Dec 4F

The Weather

Today—Clearing. Windy and colder in the afternoon. Colder at night. Yesterday—High, 36; low, 32.

Fuel oil consumption, 68 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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Attention, Boys!

There's an important message for you at the bottom of the comic page today. Be sure to read it.

NO. 24,718 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1944 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

AMERICAN FORCES ATTACKING TRUK

Red Army Liquidates Trapped Germans, Slays 52,000

1000 Yanks Lost as Troop Ship Is Sunk

Roosevelt Decision to Veto Tax Bill Is Reported

Action May Mean No New Revenue Measure, Leaders In Congress Say

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively yesterday as planning to veto the $2,315,000,000 tax bill on the score that it has some vital loopholes and falls far short of the Treasury's request for $10,500,000,000 in new revenue.

A veto also would nullify congressional intent to freeze the social security payroll tax at the present levels of 1 per cent on employers and employes, which is part of the bill. A temporary freeze measure expires March 1.

The rate then would advance to 2 per cent, providing an additional $1,300,000,000 in annual revenue.

The President's reported decision surprised congressional leaders. It may mean that no new revenue-raising measure will be passed this year. The House Ways and Means Committee currently is studying tax simplification, but expects to gain little, if any revenue, from any changes that might be made in this direction.

Expected to List Objections

Reports were that the President would object to certain provisions of the act such as the so-called "timber" amendment, a gas well depletion clause, a corporation reorganization provision and other changes of this nature.

Labor leaders have opposed a provision which would require unions to file annual financial reports with the Treasury.

Administration leaders fought a provision which would prevent the charging off for tax purposes of large losses sustained in "hobby" enterprises. As finally approved, this amendment would limit to $50,000, plus interest and taxes paid on the enterprise, the amount deductible; and then only if a loss had been sustained for five consecutive years.

The so-called timber amendment would permit individuals who cut their own timber to pay taxes on the basis of the comparatively lower capital gains levies, instead of including profits in normal income.

If a veto is forthcoming, it was considered unlikely that attempts would be made in the House to override.

Has Been Urged to Sign

The new taxes would boost the Treasury's annual take to approximately $42,200,000,000.

The bill provides for increases of $664,900,000 in individual income and victory taxes, $502,100,000 more in corporation excess profits levies, $1,051,300,000 additional excise charges and $96,900,000 rise in postal rates.

Congressional leaders urged the President only last Monday to sign the bill, reportedly telling him at that time that if it did not become law he might get no tax increases this year.

Third Pork Bonus Granted by OPA; Lard Excepted

The Office of Price Administration yesterday granted civilians a third "pork bonus" as a means of quickly moving supplies piling up as a result of continued heavy marketing of hogs.

Spare stamp No. 3 in War Ration Book Four—located in the right-hand corner of the first page in the book—was validated for the purchase of five points worth of pork through February 26.

Unlike the last stamp validated for five extra points, this can be used for cured as well as fresh pork. It is good for ham and bacon, canned meats that are 100 per cent pork, all types of sausage regardless of pork content, and for other pork cuts. It is not good for lard, however, the OPA stressed.

Bill Banning Subsidies Sent To President

On a roll-call vote of 249 to 118, the House yesterday approved conference changes in the measure banning payment of food subsidies after June 30, and the completed bill was sent to the White House.

The original House vote approving repeal of subsidies in November was 278 to 117. Administration Congressmen who had hoped the vote yesterday might reflect a change in attitude, declared the test was not indicative of the strength that could be mustered for sustaining the President's expected veto.

It is generally concluded the President will veto the measure and take a "special shot" at the Eastland-McClellan amendment which would not only force up the retail price of milk, but have the effect of upsetting the Federal milk marketing agreements procedure on which the country's milk distribution system is built.

2 Officers Die In Md. Wreck Of Navy Plane

Two Naval officers were reported killed and three other Navy men and a civilian were injured yesterday afternoon in the crash of a light Navy transport plane a few yards from the Potomac River, on a farm between Travilah and Seneca, Md.

Spectators said the plane came in low over a farm belonging to William Poole, crashed through a thicket, then spun into a tree on the Buck Thrift farm, knocking out a motor and damaging a wing.

Names of the occupants were not disclosed by the Navy Department, but the Naval Hospital at Bethesda reported it was caring for three injured men and understood two officers had been killed.

Linemen Aid Injured

Two powerlinemen, volunteer firemen of Rockville, were working on the farm, and helped remove the injured and administer first aid before the arrival of police and the Rockville Rescue Squad.

Atlee Burroughs of Pepco and "Fats" Harmon, a private electrician, said one of the men was able to walk and accompanied them to Fawley's Store in Travilah to report the crash.

One of the flyers told witnesses that the plane was bound from Quonset Point (R. I.) Naval Air Base to Anacostia, and ran out of gas in a fog. Unable to find the naval base, the plane headed out over the rural section along the Potomac, and attempted a landing.

Woman Tells of Crash

Mrs. Mabel Thomas, tenant on the nearby farm of Hatton Waters, described the crash:

"I heard the crash in the house," she said, "although it happened about a mile down the road.

"Shortly afterward a naval flyer staggered to the door and said there had been a plane crash. He told me 'two of my buddies were killed instantly and two others were dying when I pulled them from the wreckage.'

"He had two bad cuts in his head. I bathed them and we talked of his family. He said he was married but had no children. He asked for some writing paper after he had called the Navy, and wrote a letter to his wife telling her he was safe."

Transport Missing On Alaskan Military Flight

Seattle, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Thirteenth Naval District headquarters announced today that a Navy transport plane was missing on an Alaskan military flight.

The plane carried five crew members and nine passengers.

Planes are searching for the missing ship.

1000 Other Soldiers Are Rescued

Date and Location Not Disclosed; Kin Notified by War Department

By James F. King

An Allied troop ship with "substantial numbers" of American soldiers aboard has been sunk in European waters and 1000 men have been reported missing, the War Department disclosed yesterday.

"The emergency addressees of all who are listed as missing have now been informed," the announcement said. The fact that the United States War Department made the announcement, rather than the British, indicates that most of those lost were Americans.

Neither the date nor the location of the sinking was revealed, because, said the announcement, "there is reason to believe that the enemy does not know the results of this attack."

Equal Number Saved

The attack was made at night in a heavy sea and the ship sank rapidly. Rescue efforts, it was said, resulted in saving approximately as many men as were lost.

The War Department did not identify the area of European waters in which the sinking occurred. Dispatches from correspondents with Allied troops on the Anzio beachhead south of Rome reported last week that bad weather had interrupted the landing of reinforcements and supplies. A few days later, landings of supplies was reported carried out "despite heavy swells."

The losses announced yesterday were the greatest the United States has suffered as a result of ship sinkings by the enemy. Other losses included:

Approximately 850 officers of

See LOSS, Page 2, Column 3.

President Asks 30¾ Billion For Navy in '45

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt and the Navy gave further indication yesterday that they expect the year starting next July 1 to be the decisive period in the war with Japan.

For that period, a budget of $30,789,000,000 was submitted to Congress. This record-breaking sum is more than three billions higher than the current fiscal year and about seven billions more than the one before this.

Since the Army is cutting back its money requests, the signs are plain that the real punch now building up belongs to the Navy—which means the Pacific war.

The appropriations request calls for $8,084,000,000 for ships, undoubtedly including more aircraft carriers and their ideal screen, cruisers. This is the team, with some of the battleships, which make up the task forces now ranging the Pacific in virtual dares to the Japanese navy to come out and fight.

The budget also asks $4,023,580,000 for aircraft and another $3,846,420,000 for the Navy's aeronautics bureau. A comparable total in a previous budget contemplated construction of 27,000 planes but no figures were given in the new request.

A request for 50 million dollars for floating drydocks was another indication of how far the Navy is operating from its home bases, now. These docks are intended for repair of battle-damaged ships as near to the scene of action as possible, and are considered great timesavers.

Another two billion dollars is sought for arming merchant vessels. By the end of this year, the United States will have a merchant fleet of 5000 ships.

The Navy asks $6,739,909,000 for pay, allowances, subsistence and travel, showing how vast its personnel has become. This sum alone would have met all naval financial requirements 20 years ago.

Bombers Help Repel Nazis At Beachhead

Naples, Feb. 17 (AP).—American heavy bombers in the greatest force yet in the Mediterranean theater, blasted German troop and armor concentrations and road junctions behind the Nazi lines on the beachhead south of Rome today.

Naples, Feb. 17 (AP).—American and British troops on the Anzio beachhead fought hard today to break up a full-scale onslaught by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's rested and reinforced German divisions.

From their positions around Carroceto, about 10 miles above the Allied-held port of Anzio, thte Nazis returned yesterday in force to the offensive after a three-day lull. They threw squadrons of tanks, including their prize 60-ton Tigers, into heavy day-long attacks while German planes bombed and shot up Allied positions.

Latest reports from the front said the beachhead lines remained substantially unchanged while to the south Allied troops drove stub-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

Wallace Sees Reelection Of Roosevelt

By Robert C. Albright

Henry Wallace came out of the West yesterday to predict President Roosevelt will be re-elected whether he wants to be a candidate or not.

The way Wallace put it twas:

"I don't know whether he is a candidate. But I think he is going to be elected."

The Vice President surprised newsmen by calling a full dress press conference shortly after his return from a Western speaking tour.

About 40 newsmen showed up at his call. Wallace opened with his right and for the next 15 minutes newsmen parried with a tattoo of questions that would have discouraged a less hardy public servant.

He Comes Up Grinning

The Vice President came out of it grinning, his personal campaign slogan still flying. "The New Deal will never die."

He had pulled his punches only on one inevitable question—would he or some one else be chosen as the President's fourth-term running mate?

He gave his stock answer: "I'm sitting in the lap of the Gods."

"Did you say God or Gods?" cracked a reporter. But Wallace wouldn't ruffle.

"I meant," he said, "the lap of

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 8.

11,000 Nazis Yield in New 'Stalingrad'

Soviets Wipe Out Ten Divisions, Brigade; Mass Suicides Reported

London (Friday), Feb. 18 (AP).—Marshal Josef Stalin announced early today that Russian troops in the Ukraine had liquidated 10 divicions and one brigade of the Eighth German Army surrounded near Korsun after a 14-day battle in which 52,000 Germans died and 11,000 surrendered.

"The entire German equipment and war materiel was captured by our troops," Stalin said in a triumphant order of the day which praised Gen. Ivan S. Konev, commander of the Second Ukrainian Front.

The Soviet information bureau, in a supplementary report, said only 2000 or 3000 German officers succeeded in getting out of the trap by transport planes in the "Stalingrad manner." Mass suicides, it said, were observed among German troops in the last few days.

It was the greatest single disaster reported sustained by the Germans since Stalingrad, when 300,000 Germans were killed or captured a little more than a year ago.

Guarded Hold on Dnieper

The Germans wiped out were the force which guarded the last German hold on the middle Dnieper River—A precarious corridor in the Cherkasy-Kanev area between the Russian First and Second Ukrainian Armies. The two Russian groups began closing in from the northwest and the southeast January 30 and five days later the Russians announced the German forces were surrounded.

The victims fought fiercely to get out, and other German forces, outside the ring of steel, pounded with all their might to open an escape hatch for their comrades.

The Germans sought to supply their troops with fleets of Junkers-52 transports but a Soviet air blockade was thrown over the area and hundreds of German planes were reported shot out of the skies.

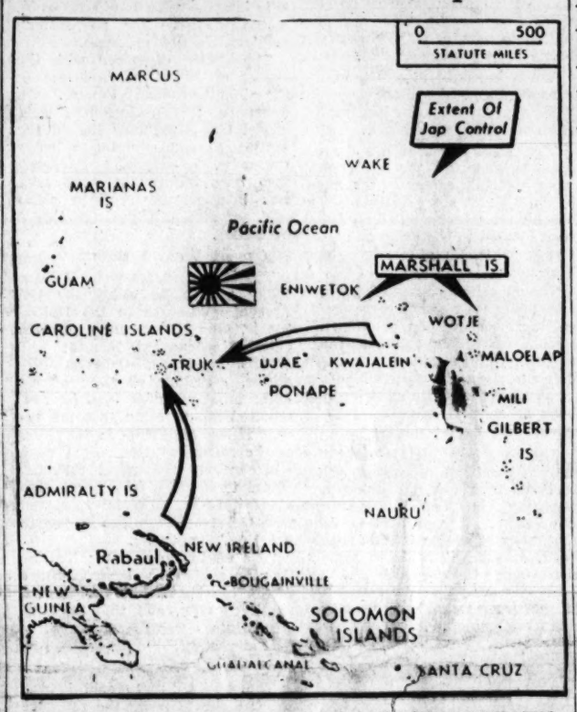
Drive Nearer Pskov

In the north, Russian forces have battered their way farther down two railways and a highway toward the northern communications hub of Pskov, Moscow said, while German reports told of a new Russian offensive against the Nazis' White Russian bastion of Vitebsk.

Other Russian forces were declared attacking westward into Estonia near Narva and Swedish dispatches said Russian parachutists had landed behind German lines, while Soviet naval units in the Gulf

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

Ships Jammed Truk's Harbor, Reconnaisance Fliers Report



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE CARRIER FLEET STRIKES—Swarms of carrier based planes have hit the great Japanese naval base at Truk. The arrows show from what points our fleet may have struck, the blow most likely having been delivered from the recently-won Kwajalein area

Two Marine Planes Photograph Base's Secrets for 20 Minutes Before Japs Act

By First Lieut. Penn T. Kimball and Second Lieut. William K. Holt

Both of the U. S. Marine Corps

A South Pacific Air Base, Feb. 4 (Delayed) (AP).—Two Marine photo planes pried the lid off one of Japan's most precious secrets today when they became the first foreign aircraft ever to fly over Truk, principal enemy sea and air fortress in the South Pacific, since the Japs occupied the former German atoll in the last war.

Catching the Japs by surprise, the pair of Liberators spent 20 minutes apiece over the formidable concentration of airfields, forts, drydocks and warship anchorages that took more than 20 years to build.

The Marine planes successfully completed the daring reconnaissance mission from the Solomons to the heart of the Japanese-held Caroline Islands after flying nearly 2000 miles over enemy waters, battling tropical storms and freak weather conditions which put ice on their wings as they crossed the Equator.

Enemy Gets Into Action Too Late

Only 12 bursts of erratic antiaircraft fire greeted the first plane as it passed over the target at high altitude, but the second ran into tremendous ack ack thrown up by the alerted Japs on the ground and aboard the mighty armada of ships in the harbor. Neither Liberator was damaged.

As the pair retired from Truk, through a protective cover of clouds, not one of the Jap fighters which had scrambled into the air had gained sufficient altitude to attack.

Although neither U. S. plane carried a bomb load, the crew of each tossed out a 3-pound fragmentation bomb as their ship flew over the enemy bastion.

The 22 Marine crew members brought back tales of huge ship concentrations, one island covered with air fields, heavy coastal guns, mingled with palatial expanses of living quarters.

'Looked Like the Whole Jap Fleet'

Marine Maj. James R. Christensen, Salt Lake City, Utah, pilot of the first plane, said that Truk harbor was "jammed with ships of all types and description."

Capt. James Q. Yawn, Bogue Chitto, Miss., counted 25 warships through one small gap in the cloud. "It looked like the whole Jap fleet was down there, and I saw only a part of only one of the many anchorages."

His co-pilot, Capt. Edward J. Sanders, Sioux City, Iowa, spotted an island which was a maze of landing fields and revetments.

"The strips, taxi-ways and shops covered the entire layout. There did not seem to be room for anything else, even living quarters."

Kept Ammunition Moving

Hopkins' Son Saved Comrades Before Jap Bullet Got Him

(The following story was written by Sergt. Gilbert B. Bailey of Delphi, Ind., a Marine Corps combat correspondent, and distributed by the Associated Press.)

Kwajalein Atoll, Marshall Islands, Feb. 4 (Delayed).—The buddies of Marine Pfc. Stephen P. Hopkins today told how the son of Harry Hopkins, presidential adviser, died a hero's death on windswept Namur Island.

If it had not been for the cool courage of the 18-year-old boy they knew as "Hoppy," some of them would not be alive today to tell the story.

Two nights after he was mortally wounded, some of his closest friends in the service, men of his machine-gun company, were digging foxholes near the spot where he was picked off by a Japanese rifleman.

Tears washed some of the sand from a corporal's cheeks as he related:

"It was during the second night of the battle for the Marshall Islands. Private First Class Hopkins was working as an ammunition carrier and flank security man when his outfit was called in to relieve a badly battered company. Several Japs already had been killed near the beach in an encounter with the first pillbox. About 50 of the Japs remaining fled toward a trench about 50 yards to the rear.

Twelve marines, including Private First Class Hopkins, were out in front of their main body chasing the Japs toward the trench.

"In the heat of the fighting a Jap who had been passed up as dead suddenly rolled over with a grenade poised in his hand. Hopkins, the only man who saw him in time, quickly shot him through the head.

"During the early part of the night Hopkins went back three times through heavy enemy fire to bring up ammunition, when the supply ran low, then took his place again as flank security man on the front lines.

"He was the farthest man forward toward the Jap lines, trying

See HOPKINS, Page 2, Column 6

Rabaul Raid Gets 36 Planes

Japanese Convoy of Six Vessels Hit by Allies Off New Ireland

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Friday), Feb. 18 (AP).—Allied air raiders have hit six Japanese ships in a convoy caught off Nassau Islands, in the Bismarck Archipelago, northwest of New Ireland.

The Allied planes, including heavy and medium bombers, caught the convoy Wednesday as it was attempting to supply beleaguered enemy garrisons in the Bismarck Islands, and the attack is continuing, General MacArthur's communique said.

The Japanese sent air raiders against American and New Zealand troops who have occupied the Green Islands, in the northern Solomon Islands. Six of 15 enemy dive-bombers were downed.

In a resumption of raids on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, 120 miles west of the Green Islands, Allied aircraft smashed 26 enemy planes on the ground and shot down 10 interceptors.

The Allied bombers dropped 221 tons of explosives on the Rabaul airdromes in the raids Monday and Tuesday.

General Smith Honored

London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Walter B. Smith, chief of staff to Gen. Dwight B. Eisenhower, was invested with the Order of the Knight Commander of the Bath by King George VI.

Powerful Naval Units Lash at Japs' Biggest Base

Hundreds of Carrier Planes Unleashed, Nimitz Indicates In Brief Communique

Pearl Harbor, Feb. 17 (A.P.).—Bold and powerful task forces of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, accompanied by hundreds of carrier planes, yesterday launched the first assault of the war on Truk, Japan's mighty air and naval base in the Caroline Islands.

The terse announcement today by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz merely said the attack had "commenced." Radio silence was imposed, delaying the details.

There was no indication that the operation had terminated, and there were signs that Truk still might be under bombardment.

Truk's strategic value rests in large part on its distance from points of attack. It is 3495 statute miles southwest of Pearl Harbor and approximately 2100 miles from both Tokyo and Manila.

The Allies have been steadily whittling down these vast distances, however, both from the west and the south. By taking Kwajalein, in the Marshalls, American forces moved within 1100 miles of Truk, and to the south, on on New Britain, they are considerably closer.

Nimitz, supreme commander in the mid-Pacific, was without details himself. That not only demonstrated the tightness of the radio silence but indicated the attack was not yet ended.

(The communique did not make clear whether the warships, which natutrally would accompany the plane carriers, had taken part in the bombardment. The carriers would have to approach within probably 200 miles of Truk to release their planes. It would be most audacious if surface units, on their first approach to Truk, would draw near enough to take shore defenses and targets under their fire.)

Communique Is Brief

The text of the communique follows:

"At daylight yesterday morning (16 February, west longitude date) powerful naval task forces of the U. S. Pacific Fleet commenced an attack on the Japanese naval base at Truk with several hundred of our planes participating. No further details are available."

There was no report as to what opposition the task forces may have run into, nor any mention of enemy counteraction.

In preparation for the stab at Truk, two Marine photo reconnaissance planes flew over the atoll February 4, surprising the Japanese.

Te attack on Truk involved great risk for our naval forces—from enemy land based and carrier planes and from submarines. The possibility of wreaking further damage on the already crippled Japanese fleet as well as on installations at Truk apparently was con-

See TRUK, Page 2, Column 5.

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Censorship Cited In News Mixup

Action Expected

Davis Assails Censorship Of Italy Battle

Delaying Dispatches From Beachhead Brings Criticism

By Kenneth Dixon

Naples, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Anzio beachhead action, which has blown hot and cold in the world war news for the last few weeks, has been one of the most difficult of all stories for correspondents to cover—due to censorship. (The writer spent several days on the beachhead.)

Correspondents actually with the Fifth Army amphibious forces have been forced to confine their reporting to individual feature stories or submit their copy to such lengthy delay that its perspective is entirely out of focus with the day's news.

At one time the correspondents neared a state of open rebellion, many leaving the beachhead because of the futility of trying to present any semblance of a prompt day-to-day story of the developments.

Now, with short-wave radio facilities removed, the problem is even more intense.

Field Censorship

Beachhead radio facilities for the press were operated under strict "field censorship," a system which traditionally makes few major decisions of any sort and none regarding matters of policy. However, general situation stories on the day's actions were sometimes permitted to pass, providing no major battle developments were indicated.

When in doubt at any time the censors were ordered to place the radio copy in a courier bag for the decision of higher officials.

The result was that if a correspondent reported the withdrawal from a certain sector of the front, by the time the story finally reached the higher censors by courier and then cleared to the cable point the troops in that sector might have been advancing for several days.

The opposite also was true, which was blamed by some correspondents as the cause of what Gen. Sir Harold Alexander called alarmist reporting. They said the delay in getting stories published often meant that the entire situation had been reversed.

Reversed Original Import

The reporters felt also that the enforced cutting of stories often reversed their original import and presented an entirely different impression. It was at this time that many began leaving the beachhead, deeming it futile to remain there under those conditions.

Shortly after that the entire use of shortwave radio press transmission was eliminated due to what was later described at a Fifth Army headquarters press conference as alarmist reporting there. This was followed by Gen. Alexander's criticism at the beachhead in one of the swiftest press conferences on record, lasting only 5 minutes.

Angered beachhead reporters replied they had neither violated security nor were responsible for alarming the public, some saying the frontline censorship restrictions forcing the major stories to be written at Naples, Algiers and elsewhere made it impossible to expect to get out the correct news of the battle.

Others said the dearth of daily news from the beachhead naturally underscored any non-optimistic official comments on the situation even in London and Washington.

The officials are now planning to restore radio service.

By the Associated Press

The ban on direct filing of press dispatches from the Anzio beachhead in Italy brought a protest yesterday from War Information Director Elmer Davis who declared the public "is entitled to the fullest and most rapid supply of news consistent with military security."

The immediate inclination of military authorities here, however, apparently was to back up the commanders on the spot. Asked what he thought of the requirement that news dispatches be sent by courier to Naples for censorship, rather than being transmitted from the beachhead by radio, Secretary of War Stimson told a press conference.

"Gen. (Sir Henry Maitland) Wilson, commanding in the Mediterranean theater, is in the best possible position to judge whether factors such as you refer to affect the operations in this theater either favorably or adversely. The theater commander is under a great responsibility, particularly at this time."

Davis Expects Action

Stimson's conference was held before Davis lodged his views with the War Department. Speaking with reporters, the war information director expressed confidence his agency's protestations would have some influence.

Later, Davis talked with President Roosevelt and, in alluding to future operations, said Mr. Roosevelt was "anxious to see that there would be adequate coverage for the American press, adequate in volume and in speed."

In Effect Sunday

The ban, placed in effect last Sunday, was attributed to displeasure at Allied headquarters over some dispatches which compared the beachhead to Dunkerque.

Broadcasts were reported banned due to official belief there has been "alarmist reporting."

The courier system of getting stories to the cable may mean a delay of two days or more.

Stimson, speaking of "unwarranted pessimism" in some news dispatches, said:

"The situation in Italy now is an illustration to point up the old saying, 'Keep your shirt on!' "

ITALY

From Page 1.

borally to take the much-bombed Mount Cassino Monastery.

Strong artillery fire from the hills back of the beach preceded the attacks, which were launched in the area of Aprilia, a farm community center of four shell-ruined buildings a half-mile east of the village of Carroceto. Hour after hour the struggle grew in violence. Elements of nine Nazi divisions were reported participating in the battle.

Warships Shell Foe

British warships joined in the fight, standing offshore and pouring broadsides into the attacking Nazis.

After a long artillery barrage in the morning, enemy shock troops struck savagely with tanks in support. Throughout the day and night they continued to come forward in wave after wave against concentrated fire from the Allied positions. The weather on the beachhead was cold and cloudy.

German warplanes supported the attack in unusual force, some 130 sorties being made in the first 12 hours against Allied troops and gun positions. In the same period, the Allied air force flew 1200 sorties, most of them directed against Nazi forces ringing the beachhead. Nine German planes were shot down, while four Allied planes were lost.

Most of the previous heavy fighting for the beachhead took place in the same general area of the new German assault, where Allied lines were established only about 20 miles from Rome. From Carroceto, a surfaced highway runs straight south 10 miles to Anzio, and a German drive down that road would split Allied forces and threaten their supply ports at Anzio and Nettuno.

Coincides With Statement

The Nazis opened their second major attack, by coincidence, on the same day a statement was released by Gen. Sir Arnold Alexander, commander of Allied ground troops in Italy, declaring that the beachhead was safe and that the Allies eventually would smash the German ring and drive on to Rome.

On the main Fifth Army front, Allied troops fought hard to capitalize on the destruction of Mount Cassino Monastery two days ago, but the Nazis clung stubbornly to the ruins on top the 1800-foot peak and to their many machine-gun nests on surrounding slopes.

The house to house fighting inside the town of Cassino was less intense than in recent days.

First Negro Paratroopers

Fort Benning, Ga., Feb. 17 (AP).—Sixteen Negro soldiers, the first of their race to qualify as paratroopers, donned silver "wings" of the Army's airborne infantry today and were assigned to help train an all-Negro parachute unit.

L. G. Grasty

Orange, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Lightfoot Goodrich Grasty, 80, retired Orange businessman and a native of this town, died at his home here today. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Pierce Grasty; two sons, Lieut. Henry L. Grasty, U. S. Army, Fort Bliss, and Taylor P. Grasty, Orange, and a grandson.

Armed Services To Take 55 Men In D. C. Tomorrow

Inducted into the Army, January 29, 38 Washington men will report for active duty tomorrow, when 17 others, found qualified for the Naval Forces on pre-induction examination, will be inducted at the Navy Recruiting Station, D. C. Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday. Fifty of the 55 are Negroes.

To the Army will go:

Herman Anderson, Ellsworth Wilson, Franklin Brown, Jr.; George O. Glover, Frank Belton, Jr.; James W. Carter, Christopher C. Smith, Alfred F. Bell, Artie V. Lemons, sr.; Alfred Davis, Richard E. Carter, John F. King, Wallace B. Brownlee, Charles J. Lucas, Lurmon H. Gantt, Eugene W. Dix, Jesse C. Greenwell, Clarence E. Ross, Luther Moore.

Nathaniel C. Williams, Lawrence J. Gaffney, Augustus A. Davis, Edward Dandridge, Coyet A. Pompy, Edward J. Harrison, Richard Cook, Milton C. Douglas, Abrom Belton, Fred J. Cromartie, Victor R. Briscoe, James D. Williams, sr.; Robert Bussie, Henry A. Abernathy, Lawrence E. Brown, James W. Smallwood, colored, and Cecil P. Roshon, Joseph X. Flood, Robert S. Little, white.

To the Navy will go:

George A. Peifer, Joe R. Salter, white, and Augustus Atcherson, Andrew L. Atkinson, Arthur J. Coehins, Amos W. Cogdell, Bernard F. Coleman, Alva H. Daniels, John W. Hall, David Hartfield, Eugene T. Jennings, Henry Johnson, Wilson Mackie, Maxwell N. Mitchell, Ellis A. Payne, George Reid, Edzar N. Stanard, colored.

Not All Wear Uniforms

Associated Press Wirephoto from OWI

WAR SIDELIGHT—An anguished Italian civilian carries his child, shot down by German strafing planes, toward a frontline dressing station

Vatican Asks Allies Spare Pope's Villa

By the Associated Press

The Vatican sought immunity from bombs and shells for the Pope's summer residence at Castel Gandolfo yesterday, declaring that it is jammed with 10,000 refugees, and that there are no German soldiers on the premises.

The advice disagreed with the report of Allied headquarters in the Mediterranean theater. On February 12, headquarters said Castel Gandolfo "now lies in the battle are and contains a heavy saturation of German soldiers." Two days before that, the area was bombed, the Vatican radio said, and some of the refugees were casualties.

Statement From Vatican

The statement from the Vatican today was made public by the Apostolic delegate to the United States, the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani. It said:

"His eminence, Cardinal Maglione, secretary of state of his holiness Pope Pius XII has instructed me to seate that the recent report appearing in the press and credited to the Allied high command, to the effect that the actual territory of the papal villa at Castel Gandolfo is 'saturated with Germans, therefore subject to bombing,' is not true.

"His eminence declares that no German soldier has been admitted within the borders of the neutral pontifical villa, and that no German military whatsoever are within it at present."

Can't Move Refugees

The Vatican radio said it was not possible to move the refugees now and "any warlike action against the papal villa not only would be a violation of its extra-territorial rights but would imperil thousands of defenseless people."

Axis propaganda has capitalized on bombings, and the Berlin radio put out a broadcast purporting to show that the Pope was bitter about the Allied shelling and bombing of Mount Cassino Abbey, which had been used by the Germans as an observation post.

LOSS

From Page 1.

the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who lost their lives when two cargo ships were sunk in the North Atlantic a year ago.

Lesser Losses

Twenty-nine persons lost January 28, 1942, when the Army transport Royal T. Frank was torpedoed in Hawaiian waters.

Four persons lost late in 1942 when the President Coolidge struck a mine in the South Pacific and had to be beached.

One man lost February 19, 1942, when Japanese bombers sank the Army transport Meigs at Darwin, Australia.

During the landings in North Africa five American transports were sunk but they had been unloaded and no lives were lost.

Awakened by Royalty

London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Sergt. Wilbur Banik, Chicago, Ill., didn't leave a call when he decided to take a nap in the bedroom of an American Red Cross club, but he was awakened just the same—by the King and Queen of England.

"He will think it's a dream," laughed King George, whose party was touring the club. Queen Elizabeth smiled.

One hundred pounds of waste paper will make 115 boxes—each of which holds 10 20-mm. shells.

Finns Await Moscow Word On Peace Bid

London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Finland appeared tonight to have made her bid to Moscow for peace, and although there were indications that her terms were far short of the Soviet demands, heavily bombed Helsinki seemed eager for compromise.

The most informative of censored dispatches from the Finnish capital by way of Stockholm declared that the question of Finland's exit from the war now rested with Moscow.

The Finnish offer presumably had been transmitted to the Soviet capital, probably through the Finnish leader Juhu Kusti Paasikivi in Stockholm, where he has been reported in conference with Mme. Alexandra Kollantay, Russian Minister to Sweden.

Stockholm said that Paasikivi was still there, despite the report of the Nazi-controlled radio that he had gone to Moscow.

Reports from Stockholm said the real issue went deeper than a settlement on a frontier, and probably involved the revamping of the Helsinki government, the extent of Soviet military occupation to press the war on Germany, and the problem of what to do with seven German divisions still in Finland.

Helsinki was given a fresh demonstration of the hazards of staying in the war Wednesday night in a nine-hour bombing by Russian planes. The communique made little effort to minimize the force of this blow, declaring that 400 planes took part—twice the strength of the previous raid on February 6.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

of Finland shelled enemy concentrations guarding the road to Reval.

The Moscow radio said the Soviet high command had handled an ultimatum to the encircled Germans on February 8, offering them a chance to surrender. But the encircled divisions, under Hitler's orders to fight, kept trying to kick their way out.

In reporting a total of 63,000 dead and captured, the Russians did not give the number of wounded, but unofficial estimates previously had set the figure at perhaps 30,000.

100,000 Witness Enthronement of 10th Panchen Lama

Chungking, Feb. 17 (AP).—The tenth Tenth Panchen Lama or spiritual Pontiff of Tibet, a 7-year-old boy discovered at Hsunhwa in Chinghai province, was formally enthroned at Taerh Temple on February 8, a dispatch reported today. The ceremony was attended by more than 100,000 persons.

The Ninth Panchen Lama died November 3, 1937. The new Lama is supposed to be the reincarnation of his predecessor and was chosen in the same manner as the Dalai Lama—the temporal ruler of Tibet—by signs, portents and other mystical formula.

(The Dalai Lama is considered a reincarnation of the great Bodhisattva, whom the Tibetans consider their common ancestor. The Panchen Lama is considered a reincarnation of Buddha.)

Hiccup Victim's Doctor Granted Leave by Army

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Twenty-one-year-old Anna Mayer, who has been hiccupping steadily for 45 days, smiled happily today when she was told a War Department leave of absence had been given to Capt. Lester Samuels, her former physician.

The girl had appealed to President Roosevelt when an earlier application for leave for Captain Samuels was denied. The President referred the request to the Army's Surgeon General with a favorable recommendation, and now, the War Department said, the doctor will get leave as soon as he reaches the new post to which he is traveling from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Captain Samuels saved the girl's life once before by a delicate operation, after she had suffered a 42-day siege of the same malady.

British Report Firm Hold on Arakan Line

Calcutta, Feb. 17 (AP).—British forces held firmly to their Maungdaw-Buthedaung line on the Arakan Front of southwestern Burma today while bitter clashes continued in the rear with Japanese forces attempting to cut off the main supply line through Ngakyedauk Pass.

An Allied communique said the Seventh Division of Indian troops holding off enemy thrusts east of the pass, the gateway through the Mayu Mountains, had beaten off continued Japanese smashes at their positions.

More than 700 Japanese dead have been counted there since February 4, the announcement said.

Cooks, signalmen, engineers and mechanics—the service groups that rarely get a crack at the enemy—are now manning the Allied defenses, the dispatches said.

(The Berlin radio declared, "the annihilation of the Seventh British Division . . . is progressing relentlessly," and Japanese dive-bombers were savagely attacking "the line of British retreat.")

Allied airpower was giving close support to ground forces on the Arakan Front and attacking other Japanese positions all the way to the Huwakng Valley in North Burma.

American trained Chinese forces of Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell were reported progressing in their drive along the Ledo Road route through north Burma, fighting skirmishes with the Japanese northeast of Taipha Ga and advancing against enemy positions to the south and southwest.

TRUK

From Page 1.

sidered a worthwhile gamble by American leaders.

If we could trap a sizeable Jap force with our bombing it might render the Japanese incapable of engaging American forces in carrier or surface action in other circumstances which could be more costly to our fleet.

The attack on Truk involved a courageous stroke extending far past Eniwetok, Kusaie, Ponape and other enemy airbases. Recent bombardments of those atolls evidently were the forerunners for the Truk assault.

More Than 20 Years Building

For more than 20 years the Nipponese have been building this central Pacific atoll into a super bastion and Truk is known as Japan's "Pearl Harbor."

It has an excellent harbor and installations, and the reconnaissance planes found great air fields, a lagoon filled with warships of all types, great coastal batteries, drydocks and other facilities to make it a powerful base.

The excellent harbor provided protection for major Japanese task forces and submarine bases from which Nipponese underwater raiders could sally forth for attacks on Allied shipping throughout the South and Southwest Pacific.

Truk's airfield, in Japanese hands, could mount raids against our newly-seized Kwajalein bases in the Marshalls, less than a thousand miles to the east. From Truk warplanes were ferried to the Solomons, Rabaul and the Marshalls. The bastion was the supply depot for all kinds of equipment for Japan's island outposts.

The Japanese also had ammunition depots for supplying warships, submarines and troops, as well as oil storage facilities and vast stores of supplies—estimated by some sufficient to last for years.

Boy, 15, Accused Of Killing Father Who Hit Mother

Detroit, Feb. 17 (AP).—Harold Tucker, 15, one of eight brothers and sisters, was held without charge by juvenile authoritites today in the death of his father.

Gashed about the head, Barton Tucker, 43, died in a hospital last night, and assistant prosecutor Genn Temple said Harold admitted striking his parent 10 times with a claw hammer "because he tried to kill my mother."

The boy told of seizing the hammer after his father had knocked the mother to the floor and was choking her, Temple said.

Deferments Of Farmers To Be Reopened

By Walter Wood

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, taking drastic action to meet the armed forces' goal of 11,300,000 men by July 1, yesterday ordered the Nation's local draft boards to reopen the classifications of 1,700,000 men now excused from military service as essential farm workers. The Selective Service director at the same time announced that between 60,000 and 70,000 pre-Pearl Harbor fathers were inducted in January, the largest number in any one month.

In reviewing the agricultural deferments, Hershey ordered draft board heads to:

1. Cancel the deferments of farm workers who are not producing 16 "war units" a year.

2. Place agricultural workers found eligible for deferments on a six-months basis like other essential war workers.

3. Eliminate classification 3-C, which, like 3-A, held dependency alone as grounds for deferment.

160,000 Since October 1

Last month's calls of prewar dads brings to more than 160,000 the total number drafted since October 1, when dependency was dropped as reason for deferment.

Total inductions in January, Hershey said, ran about 200,000, or about 100,000 below the month's quota. Thus, in each of the last four months, draft boards have failed by approximately 430,000 to meet their calls.

Heretofore, registrants have been considered for deferment if they produced eight or more war units, which were determined by the Agriculture Department as a measure of agricultural activity.

General Hershey at a news conference declined to estimate how many farm workers might be drafted under the new rules.

Asked whether the regulations would slow drafting of fathers outside agricultural work, the draft chief replied:

"The demands are so great that I wouldn't even want to make an estimate of a minute's difference in induction of fathers."

Logger Bill Reported

A House Military Affairs Subcommittee yesterday reported without recommendation to the full committee legislation which would defer from military service workers in the lumber and logging industry.

The action came after several days of hearings in which Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson and officials of the War Manpower Commission and Selective Service went on record against any blanket deferment.

HOPKINS

From Page 1.

to dig a foxhole with his hands, when he fell mortally wounded by a Jap rifleman."

He was removed by a corpsman to the emergency medical station and then to a hospital ship, where he died of a head wound about 4:30 the next morning without regaining consciousness.

The next morning when the fighting began around the same trench, the first Jap was killed 10 yards in front of what had been young Hopkins' position the night before. About 75 Japs had been killed in the bitter exchange of fire during the night. An estimated five Marines had been killed and ten wounded.

" 'Hop' carried a lot of ammunition for that job," said the section leader, Sergt. Frank Tucker of Hugo, Okla., who had one bullet hole through his canteen and another through the top of his helmet. "Some of us wouldn't be here if he hadn't kept bringing up ammunition!"

The boys in the section didn't know much about "Hoppy" before he came into the corps. He had just been graduated from Hill School in Pennsylvania when he enlisted in the Marines and went through "boot camp" at Parris Island. When Sergt. Lewis Gregory of Baltimore, Md., his old drill instructor at Parris Island, was transferred to the Fourth Marine division, Hopkins asked to be sent with him to combat duty. Sergeant Gregory was fighting near him when he was hit.

Fairfax Officer Tends the Bombs

LIEUT JOHN M. SHERWOOD, 24, of Fairfax, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Sherwood, an Ordnance Officer in England in charge of 2000-pound bombs destined for enemy positions in Europe. Sherwood at one time was employed in the Fairfax postoffice

Furloughing Of Fighters In Full Swing

American ships now are serving double duty—bringing home some of the soldiers who have earned a respite from battle.

The two-way traffic which has carried millions of soldiers abroad has also returned 200,000 of them to United States shores, not counting sick and wounded, Secretary of War Stimson disclosed yesterday.

In the European, Caribbean and Alaskan theaters, a rotation system of furloughs is in full swing, Stimson said. Lieut. Gen. Millard Harmon said two weeks ago some tiny starts had been made on the system in the Southwest Pacific and that it would be expanded as manpower and facilities permit.

Theater commanders decide which troops have earned a rest. The minimum service to be eligible is 18 months in the North African theater, 2 years in Alaska and the Caribbean, Stimson said. Two years also is the base factor for consideration in the Southwest Pacific, Harmon said.

The 200,000 already back in this country include some listed simply as "returned" and requiring no specific replacements.

The battle-weary, once they are here, get three weeks leave which may be spent anywhere they choose. After that they are not to be sent overseas until they have had duty of unspecified length in this country.

Eligibility, by the standards set up, does not mean a veteran is to be returned home on a mandatory basis, Stimson emphasized. It is simply a basis for selection, "the actual relief being dependent upon the personnel situation, the exigencies of the service, and prosecution of the war."

Bedaux Seriously Ill

Miami, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP).—Charles E. Bedaux, friend of the Duke of Windsor and developer of an industrial work system, is seriously ill at the Jackson Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Tuesday in an unconscious condition. Hospital attaches declined to discuss the nature of his illness.

WALLACE

From Page 1.

the future."

Would he, asked another newsman, accept renomination as V. P. if offered. The future would take care of that, too, Wallace said.

Why He Called Newsmen

The Vice President said he called the conference to tell reporters what he found out on his two-weeks' trip.

"Wherever I went on the West Coast," he said, "I found what seemed to me to be a great increase in liberal sentiment, a fine attitude toward the war, and a very strong attitude indeed toward election of the President."

He had hardly got into a more detailed analysis before the staccato of fourth term questions started.

Had he make a scientific poll? No, he had taken no pollers along, he had just talked to people he met in the trains, West Coast cities and towns, but they included soldiers, civilians, politicians: "I am willing to grant that people who naturally gravitated to me are for a fourth term."

Yanks Catch Nazis Seeking 'Der Captain'

With the Fifth Army at Cassino, Feb. 16 (Delayed) (AP).—German after German would walk up to the door, click his heels and inquire:

"Ist der Herr Hauptmann da?"

Second Lieut. Paul M. Koerner of Pontiac, Ill., would reply: "Ja, der captain is here," and take another prisoner.

Koerner and three other Americans were sitting in a captured German command post north of Cassino. The German captain who was supposed to be in command was lying dead in a ravine outside.

Koerner isn't sure how many Germans fell into his trap that day. He and 10 oOther Americans picked up all told about 80 prisoners.

The town nearby was named Cairo. It had to be taken before the Americans could make their attack on Monastery Hill above Cassino. By some freak tactics Koerner found himself heading into town with 22 men and 4 tanks. A German self-propelled gun and two tanks ogt between Koerner's platoon and the village.

Shooting From Tank Top

The lieutenant and Pvt. Joseph J. Smith of Rockford, Ill., were riding atop one of the American tanks and firing their carbines when the self-propelled gun came into sight about 100 yards away.

The tank put the gun out of commission, wrecked one of the German tanks, and began attacking fortified houses on the edge of the village.

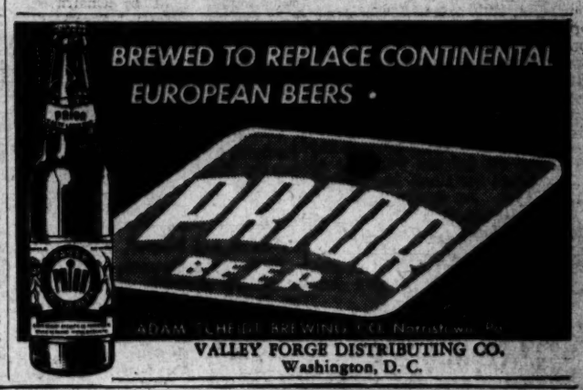
"We picked up about 30 prisoners in four houses," Koerner said.

"Almost every house in Cairo was fortified, but we finally reached the center of town with everything cleared out behind.

Sits Down to Hold Town

"A couple of men were wounded, so I decided to sit there and hold the town for awhile. Just then an Italian came up and pointed out a house on the far side of town and said there were a lot of Jerries there.

"We got within 50 yards of the house and turned a bazooka on it. A tank opened up with three rounds and we surrounded the house. Pretty soon out came 31 more prisoners, four officers and 27 men—a complete batallion staff. The captain decided not to surrender and he finally was killed."



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Gen. Eisenhower Optimistic As He Inspects Invasion Units

London, Feb. 17 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the invasion commander, on a whirlwind tour of field units in Britain today, told a group of enlisted men:

"If you can fight as well as you are doing this training, God help the Nazis."

Stopping over in London, Eisenhower declared:

"I found the troops in good spirit and intensely engaged in efficient training for the big job that lies ahead."

Eisenhower told a group of officers at a road junction:

"I look to you to really know your men and lead by example. You must be counselors and teachers and not expect the best results by arbitrary methods. All orders must have reason. I want every fighting man to know the intentions of his commander."

The general traveled by special train, carrying his own motor transportation. By radio, he kept constantly in touch with supreme headquarters. Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, his deputy, accompanied him.

One of the first things Eisenhower does is to walk through the kitchens. Next he goes to the medical department to check health records. Then he looks at equipment and guns.

Samples of reactions of soldiers to whom he talked personally was this:

"He sure has got a terrific personality; he's the kind of man you'd follow anywhere, any time."—Sergt. Paul Moore, Washington.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Gl

"It's so the waiter won't take the glass before he's finished that Manhattan made with Calvert Reserve"

You just can't *tie* a Manhattan made like this: *1/6 sweet vermouth, 1/6 dry vermouth, 2/3 Calvert Reserve (lucky you if you have it!), dash of bitters. Stir well with ice (do NOT shake); strain and serve with maraschino cherry.* M-m-m-m! Marvelous, isn't it, how this superb whiskey's mellow "soft" flavor *blends with*—rather than overpowers—the other ingredients! In these times—when every jigger of Calvert Reserve is parceled out of precious, ever-diminishing stocks*—it's more than ever *"the choicest whiskey you can drink or serve"!*

*Calvert has distilled only war alcohol since October 8, 1942.

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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Safeguarded Relief Funds Pass Senate

'Discuss Points'

Soldier Vote Conferees Meet Twice

House and Senate conferees on conflicting soldier vote legislation met jointly in two sessions yesterday, but apparently made little progress toward agreement.

Spokesmen for the two groups said no votes were taken, nor any immediate attempt made at a show-down between the Senate-passed Administratiton Federal ballot plan and House-passed "recommendations" to the states.

"For the present, we are simply discussing the various points at issue between the two houses," said one member of the Senate. "We will probably do a lot of that before we get around to any real decisions."

Queries by Ellsworth

It was learned that Representative Harris Ellsworth (Republican) of Oregon, one of the two House Republican conferees who supported the Eastland-Rankin strictly State voting bill in the House, closely questioned Senate conferees on the Green-Lucas Federal ballot plan at the afternoon session.

Both Ellsworth and Representative Karl M. LeCompte (R., Iowa) expressed opposition to any form of Federal ballot before the conference assembled, but Administration bill advocates were believed to be banking heavily on some compromise with one or both of the Republican conferees.

Probe of Mexican Treaty on Rivers Asked in House

By the Associated Press

The House yesterday referred to its Judiciary Committee a proposal to investigate the constitutionality of a recent signed treaty with Mexico for distribution of the waters of the Colorado, Rio Grande and Tijuana Rivers.

The action came on a resolution by Representative Hinshaw (Republican) California, who said the treaty invaded the rights of Congress to dispose of United States property.

An unusual procedure was employed in getting immediate action on the resolution, as Hinshaw gained recognition on a motion that the privileges of the House had been invaded.

The treaty has been signed by Representatives of both countries and was referred to the Senate for ratification.

Senate Unti Backs Move to Form Oil Policy Group

A resolution creating a special Senate committee to draw up a nation petroleum policy was approved yesterday by the Senate Commerce Committee.

Chairman Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina of the Commerce Committee said the final draft of the resolution called for a nine-member special committee made u pof two members each from the Commerce, Interstate Commerce, Foreign Relations and Public Lands Committee, plus one Senator to be appointed by the Vice President.

It would authorize expenditures up to $25,000 to finance hearings designed to guide Congress in future policy-making with respect to development of adequate reserves.

The resolution originally was offered by Senators Brewster and Moore (Republican) of Oklahoma as the outgrowth of a decision of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes to have the petroleum reserves corporation participate in construction of a 1250-mile pipeline from the Persian Gulf area to the Mediterranean.

Fires Reported Raging in Berlin 2 Days After Raid

Stockholm, Feb. 17 (AP).—Some sections of Berlin still burned today from the RAF's Tuesday night record raid, and in other sections bombed-out residents huddled before bonfires for protection from the subfreezing weather, returning travelers said today.

One estimated that only a million persons, including a great many foreign workers, now remain of the capital's one-time four million population.

Field kitchens have been set up. The city's complicated transportation system has been halted.

Amendment Bars UNRRA From Aiding Germany

By Christine Sadler

After adding an amendment banning use of United States funds for "propaganda, politics or education" in foreign countries, the Senate by a vote of 47 to 14 yesterday authorized an appropriation of $1,350,000,000 to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

The vote came after two days' debate sprinkled with declarations that the Red Cross should undertake the relief chore, the amount of this country's contribution should be cut considerably, and safeguards should be set up to see "the enemy gets none of this."

Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.), succeeded in getting an amendment approved to prevent the possibility of Germany's benefiting from the American part of UNRRA funds.

No Rebuilding of Berlin

"If we are going to start rebuilding Berlin with any of this money, I don't see the need of our continuing to destroy it," he said.

Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), argued it might become imperative for UNRRA to fight famine and pestilence in part of Germany "as a protection for our troops" and pointed out the UNRRA agreement signed by 44 nations provides that any benefits received by an enemy country must be paid for by that country.

"Well, I want to make absolutely sure about that," McKellar declared. His amendment became part of the resolution adopted by the House recommending to the UNRRA council that consideration be given to India's famine problems.

Measure Near Passage

Only minor differences exist in the Senate and House bills approving UNRRA, so the completed measure is expected to reach the White House within a few days.

This country's contribution will be about 60 per cent of the total estimated cost of the relief and rehabilitation program designed primarily to bring aid to civilian populations in territory freed from enemy occupation in all parts of the world. Only $500,000,000 is expected to be appropriated initially.

Voting against the measure yesterday were: Senators Bushfield (R., S. Dak.), Butler (R., Nebr.), Gillette (D., Iowa), McClellan (D., Ark.), Moore (R., Okla.), O'Daniel (D., Tex.), Overton (D., La.), Reynolds (D., N. C.), Shipstead (R., Minn.), Wheeler (D., Mont.), Wherry (R., Nebr.), Willis (R., Ind.), and Wilson (R., Iowa).

Deferment Probers Will Quiz Hershey

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, will be called before the House Military Affairs Subcommittee investigating draft deferments in the Federal service to discuss complaints over the large number of 4-F's in Washington it was announced last night by Chairman John M. Costello (D., Wash.).

The subcommittee was told Tuesday that of 14,000 registrants in one draft board, 2000 had been classified 4-F because of psychoneurosis or other physical deficiencies. Some of those rejected for military service, it was said, were high in the Government service.

Costello said subcommittee investigators already are checking into the cause for the large number of rejections, and that General Hershey would be asked to throw some additional light on the situation.

The subcommittee today will question Edgar F. Puryear, chairman of the WMC Review Board, about the "point system" used in selecting fathers in the Government service recommended for deferment.

Irving D. Tressler, Author, Kills Self

Madison, Wis., Feb. 17 (AP).—Irving D. Tressler, 35, author of several books and a former magazine columnist, committed suicide with gas late yesterday at his home in suburban Shorewood Hills, Coroner E. A. Fischer announced.

He formerly was employed by the Wisconsin State Journal of Madison, the Minneapolis Star-Journal bureau in Washington, Judge and Scribner's magazines. His wife survives.

Tropical Butter Becomes Aleutian Yanks' Skid Grease

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 17 (AP).—Butter used for skid grease and Diesel tractors pushed over the side of a mountain were cited today by Harold W. Richardson, western editor of Engineering News-Record, as typical of the manner in which Americans are "building for something big" in Alaska and the Aleutians.

At the University of Illinois conference on highway engineering, Richardson reported on two inspection tours of the 2000-mile "construction front of the north."

In his report he related how soldiers in the Aleutians received a shipment of tropical butter so hard "only a bayonet could be used to pry off a chunk," and at the same time were stymied by lack of skid grease for pile-drivers. An enterprising soldier discovered the butter was such an effective substitute for grease that sand had to be used in it to keep pile-drivers from skidding into the sea, he said.

"Tropical butter," Richardson said, is a type developed by the Army in which wax is added so it will withstand heat. For "some unknown reason," he said, it was shipped to Alaska and the Aleutians.

During the battle of Attu, he declared, other engineers had to get a tractor down over a mountain so steep the machine could not be run down under its own power. In desperation they pushed six Diesel tractors over the cliff with a prayer one would be usable when it landed.

"Those tractors were good old American construction tractors, built for rugged service, and to everyone's amazement all six were in running condition after the plunge," he added.

The City's Full of Tribulation Over Taxes

EVERYBODY'S STUMPED—At left, Senator Ellison D. Smith (D., S. C.), wrestles with the income tax return. Notice the crumpled blanks before him. The one in his hand is his eighth start. If he doesn't go nuts first, he may figure it out on, say, the 800th. Doris Page, a chorus girl, figures backstage at the Earle

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Shaw's Tutoring Fund Irks Irish

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw shared the blame almost equally with the English in general today, as the Irish chorused protests against an impression left in Mrs. Shaw's will that they need schooling in the social amenities.

That reported clause leaving $400,000 to teach the people of her native isle "self-control, elocution, deportment and the arts of personal contact and social intercourse" cut Irishmen to the quick. The hint in the will that the Irish were shy and inarticulate brought snorts of indignation.

James McGurrin, president general of the American-Irish Historical Society, held that the weaknesses Mrs. Shaw had attributed to the Irish "she must have found in her husband."

The editor of the Irish Echo blamed the English. Charles F. Connolly said the English were barbarians when the Irish were civilizing the world.

"It was the Irish themselves that taught the English manners and Christianity when the English were savages," he retorted.

John McCaffery, American magazine fiction editor, put his reaction succintly, saying that "any person who thinks the Irish are inarticulate is probably stone deaf."

Connecticut's Senator John A. Danaher hoped Mrs. Shaw didn't want to make the Irish like the English, and blamed her bequest on "a lifetime with Shaw."

GOP to Fill Holman's D.C. Post Today

A vacancy on the District Senate Committee caused by the resignation of Senator Rufus C. Holman (R., Oreg.) will be filled today by the Republican steering committee of the Senate.

Holman, who headed the special Senate District Subcommittee which investigated Gallinger Hospital resigned last week because, he said, his assignments on other committees did not allow him time to deovte to District affairs.

The position of counsel to the District committee—a $6000-a-year job—also is to be filled within a few days. Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.), new committee chairman, said he had selected the counsel and would reveal his identit yas soon as he arrived in Washington, which may be tomorrow or Monday.

J. G. Sourwine, former committee counsel, resigned when Bilbo took over the committee chairmanship. He is now serving as counsel to the special Senate Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the liquor situation.

Donald M'Gregor, Former Newsman, Dies at Mount Alto

Donald MacGregor, 53, former newspaperman and political writer, died yesterday at Mount Alto Hospital, after a long illness. He made his home here at 1745 K st. nw.

A native of New Philadelphia, Ohio, Mr. MacGregor was Washington correspondent for the old New York Herald during part of the Wilson administration. He served as captain in the Signal Corps during the First World War.

Mr. MacGregor was an assistant director of publicity in the 1920 Democratic presidential campaign of James Cox and served in a similar capacity for the late Senator Joseph T. Robinson in his campaign for the Vice Presidency in 1928, and for Wendell Willkie in 1940.

Surviving are his wife, and a sister, Mrs. Alice A. Stack of Tampa, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington.

Social Security Parley

Benjamin Miller, manager of the Alexandria, Va., office of the Social Security Board, attended a three-day meeting of field office managers from 10 States and the District of Columbia.

Miller led a discussion concerning the means of bringing death cases to the attention of the field office, so claims may be promptly filed by survivors.

Miller said that anyone who is not certain of his social security rights and benefits should call the office at 313 Postoffice Building.

Woman Built $200 'Stake' Up to Million

Oakville, Ont., Feb. 17 (AP).—A will filed today told how a woman's million-dollar dream came true.

Behind disclosure of the $1,038,000 estate left by Mrs. Mary F. Martin at her death here last December 24 is the glitter of gold which lured her from Goshen, Ind., to Canada's mining country, where she built the fortune on a $200 stake borrowed on some jewelry from a sister, Mrs. D. J. Cashman. For a time it was pick and shovel work in all kinds of weather.

Among the beneficiaries are Ben R. Violette, half-brother of Mrs. Martin and now a military policeman in London, and George Harsh of East St. Louis, Ill.

Mrs. Martin went to Halleybury, Ont., in 1906 as a stenographer and made out affidavits for prospectors.

In 1907 she went to Ottawa to find a stake, borrowing money on diamond rings. In Kirkland Lake she met and later married Ernest Martin, prospector and partner of the late Sir Harry Oakes, multimillionaire who was slain at Nassau, Bahamas, last June.

"They were a good pair and worked well and hard together," said Mrs. Cashman. "They faced handicaps and bitter cold and won out in the end." They were divorced about seven years ago.

Mrs. Cashman said the couple "worked the property themselves with pick and shovel in all kinds of weather to make it produce."

Mrs. Williams, Slain in Chicago Left $200,000

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Adele Born Williams, wealthy victim of a mysterious Drake Hotel shooting, left her entire estate to her two daughters, her will disclosed today.

The will disposes of personal property valued at $200,000 and real estate amounting to $3000. Much of Mrs. Williams' wealth was in currency, investigators having found in one safe deposit box alone 100 1000-dollar bills.

Mrs. Williams was shot January 19. Both she and her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Goodbody, said they were attacked by a woman in a Persian lamb coat who fled. The other daughter is Elizabeth Born.

Appeals Court Ruling Asked in Gypsum Case

Stating that two conflicting District Court decisions may prejudice voluntary compliance with directives of the National War Labor Board, the Justice Department asked the United States Court of Appeals yesterday to grant a special appeal in the United States Gypsum Co. injunction case.

At issue is whether the NWLB is susceptible to attack in the courts in injunction proceedings. The agency feels that should its decisions be deemed susceptible to such attack, it could not aid the war effort effectively in settlement of labor disputes.

In asking for the appeal, the Justice Department stated the Gypsum company had no legal case with the petitioners; the suit should have been placed in the Court of Claims, and that no irreparable injury will be suffered by Gypsum.

iDstrict Court Justice John Druffel had ruled the NWLB was liable to attack, but in another case here, the Employers Group of Motor Freight Carriers, Inc., it was ruled the opposite wa strue.

The NWLB stated deciding both cases would eliminate confusion.

In answer to the charge that President Roosevelt was threatening reprisals against the company, the NWLB stated it is possible that the matter might be referred to the Presiden, who might take action. "What that action, if any, might be, no one knows,' 'says the suit.

Md. Man Sentenced To Hang in Rape Cases

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—Martin Smith, Baltimore Negro, convicted on two charges of rape and one charge of attempted rape on white women, was sentenced to death by hanging today by Judges John T. Tucker and J. Abner Sayler, presiding in Criminal Court.

James Tally, 34, also Negro, was sentenced to 30 years in the Maryland Penitentiary after conviction with Smith of attempted rape. Both men were also convicted of burglarly charges.

Smith's counsel asked that the man be given a psychiatric examination.

Bratcher To Present Defense Data

United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage ruled yesterday that he would allow Everett M. (Washie) Bratcher, orchestra leader charged with making false statements as to using drugs to evade the draft, to present defense evidence when his removal hearing is resumed Thursday.

T. Edward O'Connell, Bratcher's attorney, cited court cases indicating such evidence was proper in removal hearings. Bratcher faces removal to Richmond, Va., jurisdiction. He said he would introduce as his chief witness a participant in four military actions in the South Pacific.

"I'd rather be judged by that guy than by the FBI," the musician said as he glared at the four FBI agents in the doorway of Turnage's office.

The agents smiled benignly and nodded their heads.

Manager Tells Of Alexandria City Problems

Alexandria this year can expect to face the most difficult problems that have confronted the city since the beginning of the present war, City Manager Carl Budwesky said last night.

Pointing out that the city already is operating with insufficient personnel, he said that further inroads into the roster of employes are due as a result of the father draft.

Despite administrative difficulties, the city will go ahead with its postwar program, he asserted. Now under consideration is a critical study by specialists of every municipal operation to determine methods of achieving greater efficiency.

Discussing problems which confront the government in 1943, Budwesky said:

"The most difficult problem was personnel, particularly common labor for the sanitation, maintenance and conservation departments. Due to a number of factors, principally the draft, high wage scales on Federal projects in the area, and absenteeism, for the first eight months of the year, we had about 50 per cent of the needed complement of men.

"During the year wage increases for outside forces and a bonus system for working full time were put into effect. Salaries for police, firemen and teachers were increased, the total increases raise about $90,000. Fortunately, our current revenues enabled us to absorb this increase and still close the year with a substantial cash balance.

"The Welfare Department was particularly hard hit. The organization requires at least four case workers, and at no time during the year had more than two, placing a tremendous burden and long hours on the head of the department.

"In spite of money difficulties, however, three objectives were accomplished during 1943. A full-time tax assessor's office was established, a recreation department was set up, and the procedures and objective of the health department were approved to the extent that the State and Federal Governments allocated financial aid of approximately $20,000 annually."

"Many miles of new streets, curbs, gutters, sanitary and storm water sewers were completed, and 2551 new homes were built."

The National Park system of the United States—including recreational areas, monuments and cemeteries as well as parks—now totals 21,613,543 acres.

House Passes Bill Extending D. C. Powers

Without debate, the House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a bill to extend the administrative powers of the District Commissioners so they can relieve Congress of such relatively minor functions as naming streets and authorizing construction of pipelines.

An effort by Chairman Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.) of the District Committee to get action on the legislation Tuesday was blocked by Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.).

The bill's sponsor, Representative Edward F. Hebert (D., La.) has described it as the first step in his program for streamlining the municipal government.

Following House approval of the legislation, Randolph announced that public hearings would be held soon on a bill passed by the Senate Tuesday to improve sanitary conditions in public eating places through establishment of a grading system. The hearings will be conducted by a subcommittee headed by Representative Thomas D'Alesandro (D., Md.).

Tool Problems Of War Told in Fraud Trial

America's unpreparedness in the early days of war was pictured in District Court testimony yesterday when Col. Merle H. Davis, chief of the St. Louis Ordance District, disclosed numerous cases of delayed machine tool deliveries, resulting in slow production.

Questioned by William E. Leahy, attorney for William J. Gourley, who is on trial on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government in war contract arrangements, Colonel Davis said the question of allocating machinery to the American Manufacturing Co., of Texas, revolved around the principle of fairness to other contractors.

The Texas firm is codefendant in the case which also involves a charge of favoring the company, made against August J. Cayouette, onetime head of the machine tools unit, Army Ordnance.

Leahy brought the admisison from Colonel Davis that Cayouette had nothing to do with the original contract, which was negotiated by the St. Louis district office.

Opinion Divided On Transfer of Relocation Camps

By the Associated Press

California Congressmen yesterday were divided in their opinions regarding President Roosevelt's transfer of war relocation camps to the jurisdiction of Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes.

Some who like the Secretary expressed hope he would wield a big stick and bring order into what they described as disorderliness in the camps.

But others said the transfer, announced Wednesday by the White House, was an evasion of the issue and an effort to sugar-coat a bitter pill.

Main point of controversy was retention of Dillon S. Myer to head the War Relocation Authority, (WRA) under Ickes. In a resolution sent to the President twenty-one West Coast Congressmen from Oregon, Washington and California had requested that Myer be removed.

NO BETTER BUY IN THE WORLD

WAR BONDS

"THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended whiskey. 86.8 proof. 60% grain neutral spirits.

Has grown old gracefully and with distinction

12 YEARS OLD

8 YEARS OLD

Haig & Haig

The Oldest name in Scotch
—has satisfied millions for 316 years

BLENDED SCOTS WHISKY 86.8 PROOF - SOMERSET IMPORTERS, Ltd., NEW YORK

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Wrong-Room Jones Gets Pentagon Innovation

PENTAGON STORY: You owe it to yourself to take a good look at the Pentagon Building. Something new has been added. The hero of the latest innovation is Kenneth Jones, an employe in the War Department office of Public Relations. Jones is an ordinary fellow, but he found himself doing most peculiar things, such as walking into the ladies' rest room. Of course, the shrill screams of women helped him to discover his mistake. Jones apparently isn't the sort of person to allow errors to be made repeatedly so he decided to investigate. He soon discovered, of all things, that the reflection of light blurred out the "WO" on WOMEN as he approached the door. Further inquiry revealed that scores of other men had made the same mistake.

At that point Jones took the matter in his own hands. He wrote a serious but amusing note to the department Committee on Suggestions to recommend that the signs "men" and "women" be replaced by "boys" and "girls." He told of all the confusion that was being created by the tricky Pentagon lights. He also is said to have given a first-hand account of how it felt to barge unwittingly into a room full of ladies where men aren't invited. Jones thought he had had his share of surprises in the giant building, but the climax came when he was awarded $15 "for improving the design of the Pentagon Building." P.S. However, Jones' suggestion wasn't accepted in full and "boys" and "girls" aren't being used. Higher-ups decided, instead, to write "women" both up and down and across on each rest room door. Jones is said to have had the powerful support of a colonel who marooned himself for an hour and a half in one of the forbidden rooms until the place was cleared of ladies.

FCC: George P. Adair has been promoted to chief engineer to succeed E. K. Jett who is a member of Federal Communications Commission. He formerly was chief engineer in charge of broadcasting. Philip F. Siling was moved up to Adair's old job and Marion Woodward succeeds him as chief of the international division. In recognition of his hard work as chief of radio intelligence, the commission has given George E. Sterling a letter of commendation.

LABOR. Ruth Gordon, a research clerk in the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has good reason to be thrilled over the exploits of her big brother, Navy Lieut. Nathan Gordon. Lieutenant Gordon was the pilot of that big PBY flying boat that made four landings under heavy enemy fire to rescue 15 of his comrades of the sea off the Jap base at Kavieng in New Ireland. She recalled yesterday that fighter pilots had kidded her brother for flying a clumsy, slow boat, but now, she said, "I'll bet they're glad he did." A war worker, Miss Gordon came here from Morrilton, Ark.

Joseph Eastman, chief of the Office of Defense Transportation, took a cab from LaGuardia Airport to his hotel in New York the other day. En route, the cab driver looked over Eastman and he finally asked: "Say, haven't I see your pictures in the papers?"

"You might have," the transportation chief answered, "I'm Joseph Eastman of the ODT."

"Oh," the cabbie said, "you're my boss."

Frank Marsh, administrative officer of Office of War Information, will go to Food Distribution Administration to be chief of the administrative division . . . Interior Department Recreation Association will hold a war bond dance tomorrow night in the Interior Auditorium. War bonds will be given as door prizes. John M. Wilkinson is chairman . . . Leo T. Crowley believes the latest attack on Foreign Economic has done much to boost morale and solidify his organization. In other words, it's all right for the employes to fight among themselves but once they're attacked from the outside—and unfairly attacked as they believe—then the feuders get together . . . Crowley will resign as Alien Property Custodian, but the top spot won't go to anyone now in APC . . . Civil Service is in need of people who have a knowledge of business and industry to fill openings in several new war agencies. Salaries range from $2600 to $5600. Apply at Civil Service . . . The WPB Symphony Orchestra will give concerts tonight and tomorrow night in the Social Security auditorium. Free admission.

The Navy will put many of its contract employes under the Civil Service system. Hundreds at the Navy Research Laboratory here are involved. Several weeks ago the Comptroller General ruled that these contract employes were entitled to overtime pay and that the Navy had to make the pay retroactive, to July 1, 1943. The amount involved is said to be around 12 millions in back pay and Congress is kicking up a fuss about it. The employes haven't received the money but they'll get it eventually. Navy now believes the whole thing could be handled much more easily if the contract employes are shifted to a Civil Service basis, and those who'll be on continuing work will be placed on an annual basis.

Household Fats Lead Increase In Salvage

Salvage-material collections in the District last month amounted to 19,621,461 pounds, representing an increase of 510,790 pounds over December collections, according to James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee.

The largest increase was made in the household-fats campaign with collections for January at 123,420 pounds as compared with 69,135 pounds in December. Paper-salvage collections, however, fell to 11,691,198 pounds, a drop of 376,000 pounds from the December figure.

As a part of the campaign the salvage committee chairman also announced yesterday that nine more Washington Scout Troops and Cub Packs have joined The Post-sponsored drive to reclaim paper. The troops and packs are:

Pack 249—Vernon Wertz, pack leader, 9707 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 6331; headquarters, the same. Troop 21—R. J. Crowell, Scoutmaster, 458 R st. sw., Jackson 2084; headquarters, 434 7th st. sw.; salvage chairman, Warren Soundheimer. Pack 80—H. C. Cline, cub master, 3018 Gainesville rd. se., Republic 7500, extension 75705; headquarters, Naylor Gardens.

Troop 212—Arthur Pease, Scoutmaster, 8651 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., Woodley 9970; headquarters, Silver Spring Baptist Church. Troop 522—Mrs. Isabel Hammond, Scoutmaster, 128 Adams st. nw.; salvage chairman, Harold Eaton. Troop 75—Louis E. White, Scoutmaster, 4515 Beck ave. se., Hillside 1327-J; headquarters, 4505 Shady Side ave.; salvage chairman, Edward Krahe.

Also, Pack 151—E. E. Kauffman, cub master, 616 S. Adams st., Arlington, Va., Chestnut 8582; headquarters, the same. Troop and Pack 130—W. E. Basom, leader, 3512 Old Dominion blvd., Alexandria, Va., Temple 2406; headquarters, the same; salvage chairman, Alzot Anderson. Troop 249—Robert R. de Masi, Scoutmaster, 9612 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md., Shepherd 4172; headquarters, Four Corners, Md.

Md. Welfare Load Reported 7.1% Less in Month

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—While the costs of old age assistance and foster home care in Maryland rose slightly, the total welfare burden during January was 7.1 per cent lower than in the same month of 1943, State Welfare Director J. Milton Patterson reported today.

Total disbursements for welfare purposes last month were $584,229, as compared with $595,674 for the previous month and $628,963 for January, 1943.

Patterson said that the cost of all types of assistance except public aid to the needy blind declined from December, 1943. Assistance to the blind acrose from $12,672 in December to $12,720 last month.

In the counties, the largest number of general public assistance cases was reported from Allegany County, which has 277. It was followed by Prince Georges with 181 and Garrett with 119. In Baltimore City there were 2919 general relief cases in January.

Red Cross Drive Chairmen Name Squad Captains

Area chairman for the Arlington County (Va.) Red Cross war fund drive have completed their squads of captains.

Assisting Mrs. Forrest Royal in Area A are: Mrs. Minna Lachs, Corpl. William C. Biloon, Mrs. L. C. Dunn, Mrs. Logan McKee, Mrs. Murray L. Royar, Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich, Mrs. Perry Martin, Mrs. L. K. Hammill, James E. Schwenk, the Rev. Aaron Mackley, Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. Milton B. Herr, Mrs. C. E. Crews and Mrs. Richard Casswell.

Captains of Area B, of which Mrs. Ellsworth F. Miner and Mrs. May L. Flickinger are cochairmen, are: Mrs. C. L. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Colburn, Mrs. James M. Bowling, jr., Mrs. J. H. McKenney, Mrs. Albert Weyraugh, Mrs. Albert Price, Mrs. C. O. Carlson, Mrs. Sidney Tickton, Mrs. E. L. Woodall, Mrs. Roy Richmond, Mrs. H. C. Skinner and Mrs. Paul Myatt.

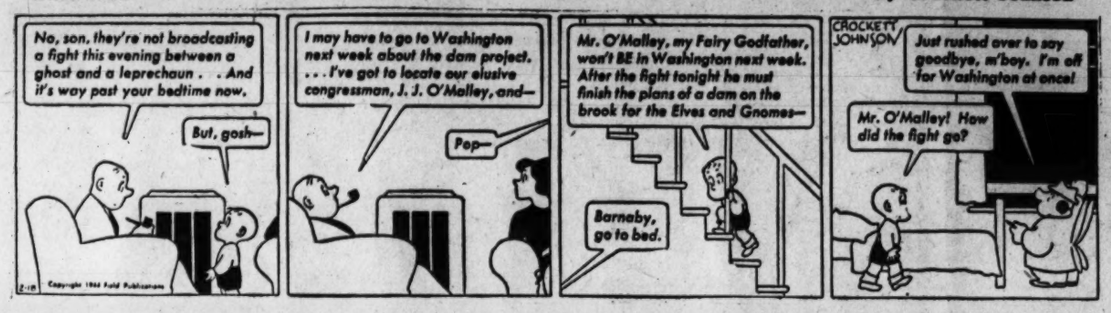
Under Mrs. Gerald Griffin as captains for Area C are: Mrs. Fred Hagger, Mrs. Fred Dietrick, Mrs. Oren Lewis, Mrs. V. F. Pierce, Mrs. Clarence Simmons, Mrs. Aubrey Marshall, Mrs. O. W. Bradshaw, Mrs. Stanley Shaner, Mrs. Arnold Chase, Mrs. E. F. MacMillan, Mrs. Vernon Banta and Mrs. William Schock.

Mrs. J. W. Dixon, chairman of Area D, has selected as captains: Mrs. Theodore Pryor, Mrs. Henry A. Schauffler, Mrs. William Wight, Mrs. Carl F. Izzard, Mrs. William V. Blumer, Mrs. A. Lane Cricher and Mrs. Harold L. Brooks.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

OH, ROGER, IT'S LUCKY I WAS DRIVING SLOW WHEN THE HEADLIGHTS BURNED OUT!
IT'S ONLY THE FUSE, TOBY... I CAN FIX IT...
JUST WRAP A PIECE OF TINFOIL AROUND IT AND....
EEEEEK!

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


No, son, they're not broadcasting a fight this evening between a ghost and a leprechaun . . And it's way past your bedtime now.
But, gosh—
I may have to go to Washington next week about the dam project. . . . I've got to locate our elusive congressman, J. J. O'Malley, and—
Pop—
Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, won't BE in Washington next week. After the fight tonight he must finish the plans of a dam on the brook for the Elves and Gnomes—
Barnaby, go to bed.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Just rushed over to say goodbye, m'boy. I'm off for Washington at once!
Mr. O'Malley! How did the fight go?

Experts Call New Tax Forms 'Pain in Neck'

Experts in 'he tax field—public accountants — asserted yesterday that the 1943 income tax returns are "a pain in the neck," and added that it took three times as long to prepare the returns this year.

Although the majority declared they were able to understand English, a few honestly said that they were confused over the terms in the serviceman's regulations. One sought the advice of an attorney at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and found the attorney not quite sure himself what the words meant.

Another expert said that a bad feature of the returns is the "everlasting reference from Page 1 to Page 4 and back to Page 1 again."

One accountant had two cases in which the parties had sought the advice of three different assistants at the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and had obtained three different answers.

The expert had an answer to that: "I do them once and stop. I learned my lesson when I tried checking my results and came out with a different answer," he said.

Smoldering Mattress Fatal To D. C. Nurse

A smoldering mattress believed by police to have been ignited by a lighted cigarette yesterday caused the death of Mrs. Rhea H. Hannah, 46, a registered nurse, in her apartment at 736 22d st. nw. Found dead with her of suffocation was her Maltese cat, Hortense.

Mrs. Hannah was found lying unconscious on the floor beside her bed on which lay a charred mattress, by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Faircloth, a nurse living at Columbia Hospital. The cat was lying at her feet.

An open book on the bedside table led police to believe she had been reading in bed when she apparently dropped the lighted cigarette. She had arrived home late Wednesday night after leaving Doctors' Hospital, where she was on duty on a private case.

Police said Mrs. Hannah must have attempted to climb out of bed as the mattress smoldered, but was overcome and fell to the floor.

There were no burns on her body, police said. A certificate of accidental death due to carbon monoxide poisoning was issued by Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner.

Promotion Won By Alexandria Officer in WAC

Maj. Westray Battle Boyce of Alexandria, Va., daughter of Mrs. Mattie W. McKay of Route No. 3, Alexandria, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Women's Army Corps.

The appointment of Mrs. Boyce as a lieutenant colonel brings to seven the number of officers of that rank in the WAC. Six other women were promoted from major at the same time.

Colonel Boyce is serving as staff director of the WAC in North Africa, where she has an estimated 2000 women under her command. Before joining the WAC she was employed by Federal Works Agency, the National Recovery Administration and the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington.

2 D. C. Area Men Win Captaincies

Lieuts. Joseph John Crowley, AUS, Infantry, of 18 Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md., and William John Dale, AUS, Air Forces, of 6406 Ridgewood ave., also of Chevy Chase, have been temporarily promoted to captains, the War Department announced yesterday.

At the same time it was announced that William Edward Wooton of the Army Finance Department, who lives at 308 Falls rd., Rockville, Md., was promoted from second to first lieutenant.

Mason to Push Gallinger Clinic Funds in 1945

Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday said he would ask the Board of Commissioners to request funds in the 1945 District budget for construction of a new outpatient clinic at Gallinger Hospital.

He said the Federal Works Agency had just refused to allot funds for such construction.

The Federal Works Agency said that it considered such a clinic as well as warehouse facilities, also requested by the District, desirable but not essential at this time. FWA said Lanham Act funds for use in the District are almost exhausted, and "it is necessary that only the most urgent projects be considered."

Acting Superintendent of Gallinger Daniel L. Seckinger said proper outpatient facilities would be a saving to the city since many persons convalescing in the hospital might be treated at a proper outpatient clinic instead at half the cost. He said also that such a clinic would improve the type of service given obstetrical cases among wives of soldiers for which the Federal Government pays expenses.

Jewish Residents To Hold Assembly In Alexandria

Residents of the Jewish faith in Fairlington and Parkfairfax, Va., are forming a community organization and will hold their first general meeting on Tuesday night.

Hyman J. Cohen, War Production Board employe, who is a charter member of the new group, said the assembly will be held at the Beverly Hills Community Church in Alexandria. The Rev. Dr. Hugo B. Schiff, rabbi of the Temple Beth El, Alexandria, will present a speaker.

The group held an initial organizaiton meeting at the Beverley Hills Church earlier this month and formed an executive committee composed of Cohen, who lives in Fairlington; Maj. Joseph Dainow of Parkfairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Kapell.

New Conservation Unit

Berryville, Va., Feb. 17.—Boys of the Berryville High School have organized the Clarke County Conservation Association to sponsor the conservation of game and fish in the county. Burch McKay has been named president. Other officers are Carroll Williams, John Millison, Buckie Wisecarver and Joe Elsea.

3 D. C. Men Hurt Badly In Accidents

Three men were injured seriously yesterday, one when he fell from a second floor window, a second when he fell from the cab of a locomotive and the other when a large granite block fell on him.

Terrell Chaffin, 52, of 1228 Massachusetts ave. nw. was admitted to Casualty Hospital yesterday suffering from shock and a fractured leg after he fell from a second floor kitchen window at the above address. His condition was undetermined.

Raymond Shumaker, 36, of 3618 24th st. ne., was admitted to Emergency Hospital with head lacerations and a fracture of the left hip suffered when he fell from a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad locomotive at the roundhouse on New York ave. ne.

Joe Bertola Edreira, 45, of 909 Massachusetts ave nw., employed by the Troitino Construction Co. in Alexandria, was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a dislocated left hip and abrasions to both legs after one of the large granite blocks, which he was unloading from a truck in the 2200 block of Alabama ave se., fell across his body.

Jury Acquits Taxi Driver in Woman's Death

Fred W. Cole, jr., 39, of 119 Maryland ave., Parkland, Md., yesterday was acquitted by a jury in Judge Armond Scott's court of negligent homicide in connection with the death of Mrs. Myrtle B. Jett of Lorton, Va., who died in an automobile collision at 6th and K sts. nw., on September 18, 1943.

A cab driven by Cole, collided with a car occupied by Clarence Jett and his wife, and Mrs. Jett was killed. A civil suit against Cole also is pending, it was revealed during the trial.

The Government charged that Cole was traveling "at immoderate speed." Defense Counsel Earl Davis argued Jett failed to heed stop sign at the intersection.

Dentist Badly Burned

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 17.—Dr. J. G. Kearfott, dentist, suffered painful burns yesterday at his home on the Charles Town road when some scalding water which he was handling fell over his legs, burning them severely. He has been confined to his home.

Orchardists to Meet

Winchester, Va., Feb. 17.—Walker McC. Bond, president of the Frederick County Fruit Growers Association, will preside at the annual orchardists' school tomorrow.

Jones Elected Head of GOP In Arlington

John Paul Jones, attorney and Republican candidate for trial justice of Arlington County in the November elections, was elected president of the Republican Club of Arlington at a party organization meeting.

Jones formerly was president of the Arlington County Young Democratic Club.

Other officers elected were Theodore Hubers, first vice president; Byran Gordon, second vice president; Henry S. Clay, jr., secretary, and B. M. Hedrick, former trial justice, treasurer.

Committee chairmen named included Fred A. Gosnell, finance; J. Foster Hagan, by-laws; James N. Milne, program; John Locke Green, membership; Oren R. Lewis, publicity, and Charles S. Cobbins, meetings.

Meetings of the club are to be held on the second Wednesday of each month.

State Attorney to Speak

Randolph Dovel, commonwealth attorney of Luray, Va., will be the guest speaker today, 1 p. m., at the meeting of the Arlington Republican Women's Council to be held at Evans Coffee Shop, 4770 Lee hwy. Dovel will speak on the "Republican Organization in the State of Virginia" and his talk will be followed by a round-table discussion.

Fire Membership Asked

Membership in the Arlington County Volunteer Firemen's Association was requested by the Fairlington Fire Department at a meeting of the association Wednesday night in the Cherrydale firehouse.

M. B. Devine, president of the association, referred the request to the board of trustees. Harry Miller, president, and William Reed, vice president, represented the Fairlington fire company at the meeting.

Nurses Group Elects

Berryville, Va., Feb. 17.—Mrs. Arthur Krock has been elected president of the Clarke County Visiting Nurses Association at the annual meeting held here recently. Other officers named were Mrs. Edward Berlin, vice president; Mrs. A. MacKay Smith, secretary, and Mrs. Garland Williams, treasurer.

TO 'ROUND OUT' ANY MEAL

Yeah Man!
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
MADE FRESH DAILY

NUT BREAD

EASY to make with DUFF'S HOT MUFFIN MIX
Homemade nut bread—so easy a child can make it—so good that grandma herself never baked any better. Directions on box.
Add water and chopped nuts—that's all!

RITTER White Label BEANS
Celebrating RITTER'S 90th ANNIVERSARY
A Triumph! Beans mealy as Baked Potatoes! Drenched in a brand new, rich, savory Sauce!
RITTER White Label BEANS
RITTER White Label BEANS
RITTER White Label BEANS
See! Taste! See the difference before you buy. Then take them home and taste the difference.
RITTER White Label BEANS
Tomorrow! Ask your grocer for these marvelous new Beans.
*White Label means Premium Quality—Packed in Glass—For those who want the Very Best.
★
From the Ritter QualityLane Kitchens. Home of Famous
RITTER Tabasco Flavored CATSUP
RITTER

WOMAN OVERCOMES HER CONSTIPATION!
"Once Took Laxatives 3 or 4 Times a Week," She Says!
Are you, too, a disappointed "doser"? Then read this unsolicited letter!
"I'd started working nights, and with my way of living changed around, I soon found I was taking 3 or 4 laxatives a week, and feeling terrible. Then I heard about KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN through your radio program, 'The Breakfast Club.' Since taking my daily helping of ALL-BRAN, I am regular as clockwork. Thanks for what your ALL-BRAN has done for me!" Mrs. Myrtle Wood, 274 Baumanville St., Akron, Ohio.
Yes, it does seem like magic, the way KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps so many people. "Gets at" one common cause of constipation—lack of *enough* dietary "cellulosic" elements! That's because ALL-BRAN is one of Nature's most *effective* sources of these elements—which help the friendly colonic floras fluff up and prepare the colonic contents for easy, natural elimination! KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food!
If your constipation is this kind, eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, with milk and fruit, or mixed with other cereals. Drink plenty of water. See if you don't find real help! Insist on *genuine* ALL-BRAN, made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.

Armour Ideas Make the Most of Meat

Wonderful Sunday Dinner! And a Good Beef Buy!
A juicy Star rump roast of beef . . . surrounded with oven-browned potatoes roasted right in the same pan with the meat makes a fine Sunday dinner. And rump roast is always one of the most practical beef cuts . . . an excellent buy.
For easy carving, ask your meat man for a *boned* and *rolled* rump—be sure to specify Armour's Star Beef to enjoy the tenderest, best-flavored meat. You can plan on 3 servings to the pound. (Remember, roast beef is a great favorite when cold, so get a roast that's big enough to provide for another meal, too.)
Place the roast, fat side up, on rack in any uncovered roasting pan. Rub with ½ tsp. of salt per pound. Roast for 30 to 35 min. per pound in a 325° F. oven or until a meat thermometer placed in the center of the meat registers 150° to 170° F., depending on how well done you like your beef roasts.
During the last hour of cooking, surround the roast with whole, parboiled potatoes. Turn them once during the cooking time.
Make next Sunday's dinner—rolled rump with oven-browned potatoes.
★ ARMOUR AND COMPANY

For more delicious spaghetti get the Slow-cured kind

When you serve San Giorgio, see if someone at the table doesn't say, "Gee, Mother, this spaghetti is swell!" San Giorgio is the kind of spaghetti you take pride in serving. It wins compliments for your cooking!
There's a reason, of course. San Giorgio is "slow-cured"—*dried and finished slowly*, in Nature's own time. The result is more tempting texture, fuller flavor. Spaghetti that's never soggy, never tasteless. You owe it to yourself and to your family to ask your grocer for San Giorgio Spaghetti—and Noodles and Macaroni. Then try this delightful recipe.
SPAGHETTI WITH FRANKFURTERS
½ lb. San Giorgio Spaghetti
1 cup grated American cheese
1 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. butter
½ cup milk
4 frankfurters
½ cup coarse bread crumbs
Cook spaghetti, drain, add salt. Put in layers in greased casserole, a layer of cheese topping each layer of spaghetti. Add milk. Dot top with butter and sprinkle bread crumbs over all. Cut frankfurters in pieces a little longer than the depth of spaghetti mixture and place on end in spaghetti about two inches apart. Bake in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serves four to six.
San Giorgio
Pronounced San George-o
"Slow-cured" SPAGHETTI, MACARONI, NOODLES
and San Giorgio Spaghetti Sauce

State Senate Votes Revised Parole Bill

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—The State Senate today passed the much-debated Stephens Senate bill making prisoners eligible to parole after 12 years, but with an amendment barring life-term prisoners from such consideration.

The House of Delegates, in a quiet session, passed the Moore-Hopkins-Garrett-Ferguson bill to include occupational diseases under the workmen's compensation act. It specifies the list of diseases considered occupational, but an employer may elect to give over-all coverage of diseases which might be attributed to employment, if desired, instead of the scheduled coverage. The vote on the measure was unanimous.

Unanimous Vote

The Senate vote on the parole bill was also unanimous, after the measure had been held up for a day by debate on the amendment. Senator Y. Melvin Hodges of Mecklenburg contended that without the amendment juries would sentence to death any persons who otherwise would receive life terms.

The Senate Finance Committee, holding the most important legislation of the session and the key to early adjournment, was delayed in consideration of the $235,000,000 general appropriation bill by a hearing on Senator Morton Goode's proposal for a $300,000 appropriation for a hospital for inebriates.

The Senate voted 27 to 12 in favor of the Long Senate bill, providing that payment of alimony shall cease automatically upon remarriage of a divorcee receiving such payments.

It received from its committee on public institutions and education a favorable report on the Muse Senate bill to consolidated Virginia Polytechnic Institute with the State Teachers' College at Radford, but with an amendment modifying the requirement that all women undergraduates at VPI under 21 must live on the women's college campus at Radford. As reported, the measure excepts those living at home and attending as day students, and those whose courses are so specialized as to require residence on the VPI campus. The board of visitors could also make exceptions in hardships cases.

House Votes 17 Bills

The House worked smoothly without debate and passed 17 bills and advanced as many more before relaxing to hear Delegate Billy Ferguson of Newport News read an invitation he had received to attend a meeting of the Fish and Game Committee at 2:30 a. m., in Room 161. Ferguson said since there was no Room 161 in the Capitol he assumed it was in one of the Richmond hotels. He asked Delegate Stuart Campbell if he knew which one, since the invitation said the Fish and Game Committee would pass on the Campbell bill setting up regulations for licensing chiropractors.

Bills passed in the House included: Prohibiting the shooting of deer with a rifle in Prince George; repealing local fishing regulations in Dickenson and Buchanan; raising the salaries of clerks of boards of supervisors in a number of counties; increasing retirement pay of judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals from two-thirds to three-fourths full salary; providing that neither party to a divorce may remarry for four months; providing that in certain cases one bill for enforcement on tay liens may cover two parcels of real estate; appropriating small sums for a number of Confederate memorial associations; increasing salaries of superintendents of poor farms; and validating checks fraudulently obtained and used by a highway department foreman.

Va. Baptist Group To Meet Tuesday

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Baptist General Association of Virginia, which includes more than 1000 churches in its territory with an aggregate membership of over 300,000 will convene Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., at the First Baptist Church in Roanoke.

Dr. Walter P. Binns, formerly pastor of the First Church of this city and at present, president of the William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., was elected president of the association last year and will return to Roanoke to deliver the president's address Tuesday morning and will preside over the sessions of the convention. Dr. Binns' successor will be named at 3 p. m. Wednesday when the annual election of officers will be held.

Home Nursing Class Formed in Rockville

A Red Cross home nursing class is being formed in Rockville, Md., under direction of Mrs. J. Darby Bowman. Its first session is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Monday at the fire engine house in Rockville and thereafter will meet at the same place and time for two hours on Mondays and Fridays for six weeks.

Mrs. William W. Welsh will be the instructor. It is expected to start with 20 members.

Their Right

They'll Kick But Produce

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Virginia farmers probably will continue to "exercise the great American prerogative of kicking about things in general," but they will do their utmost to produce more food this year and help win the war, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, VPI extension director, told approximately 50 farm and home demonstration agents attending the annual VPI conference here today.

The meeting's main session began this morning but was preceded by several informal conferences yesterday afternoon. Other conferences will be held tomorrow and Saturday. H. E. McSwain, extension service district farm agent, is chairman of the meetings and is leading discussion of different phases of the 1944 farm food production program.

Harry Wolfe Dies; Former Congressman

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—Harry B. Wolf, 63, who was graduated from law school at 21, elected to the U. S. House of Representa- one of Marylan's foremost criminal lawyers, died today after an illness of several months.

Wolf began his business career as a newsboy, later branching out into the bana trade. His other ventures in cluded real estate operations, hotel property investments and Eastern Shore ferry service which ran for several years.

He served in the House from the Third Maryland District from 1907 to 1909. Wolf was graduated from University of Maryland Medical School and at the age of 21 became the youngest member of Congress at that time when he was elected at 25.

Wolf was disbarred in 1922, but in later years became the only attorney of record to be reinstated by the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City. His disbarment grew out of a criminal court conviction of a misdemeanor, for which he was fined. He was pardoned by the late Gov. W. Nice before his reinstatement.

Surviving are his wife and four sons.

10 Arrested In Wholesale Sugar Theft

Winchester, Va., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Winchester Chief of Police C. W. Hollis said today that 10 arrests had been made here and in nearby counties in connection with the disappearance of 7000 pounds of sugar from the warehouse of the National Fruit Product Co.

The police chief said the arrests followed a tip from a restaurant waitress who told police she heard a telephone conversation relative to the sale of sugar in another county.

Held for the grand jury, the police chief said, were Carl Baker, John R. Fincham, George M. Fincham, George L. Clark and Arthur Gaither, all of Winchester. Hollis said the five were charged with larceny. He said hearing had been set for them on Monday.

Other arrests, Chief Hollis said, included:

Claude Windle taken into custody in Shenandoah County and held under bond of $2000 for hearing March 8 in Shenandoah County Circuit Court on a charge of receiving stolen property.

Arrested in Culpeper County were Clyde Stringfellow and William Clark, also accused of receiving stolen property. They were released on bond for hearing Saturday at Culpeper. Hollis said 1200 pounds of sugar was found in the Clark residence.

Carl Renner, former Virginia State trapshooting champion, was taken into custody last night in Winchester and charged with receiving 1000 pounds of sugar from Carl Baker, Hollis said.

Also arrested was Ludwig A. Martel, fruit product company employe, who, the chief said, was charged with giving away certain items of merchandise of the company.

Maestro Leinsdorf Trains at CampLee

Camp Lee, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Erich Leindorf, symphony maestro, has traded the baton with which he was recently directing the Cleveland Orchestra for a rifle, and is taking his basic military training at this post.

Leindorf, now an American citizen, was born in Vienna where he rose to fame in the musical world before coming to this country.

His wife, whom he married in 1939, the former Miss Ann Frohnknecht, is now in Cleveland with their 19-month-old son, David. They own a farm in Washington, Rappahannock County, Va.

State Asylum Is Urged for Inebriates

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—The State Senate Finance Committee was asked today for an appropriation of $300,000 to make a beginning toward solving the problem of inebriacy in Virginia by Senator Morton G. Goode, a member of the committee and chairman of the State Hospital Board.

Senator Goode proposed that an institution be started in a small way on the site of the Petersburg colony for colored feeble minded persons, which will have to be abandoned for that purpose because of a rapidly increasing population.

ABC Profits Cited

Hugh Rudd, representing the temperance committees of the Methodist and Baptist denominations in Virginia, outlined the need of such an institution. He offered figures to show that in 1942, 30 per cent of all admissions to the State mental institutions were directly or indirectly caused by alcoholism.

Senator Goode's amendment asks for $100,000 for remodeling purposes and $100,000 for each year of the biennium. Mr. Rudd pointed out that the State made a profit of 15 million dollars on alcoholic beverages last year and said that 2 per cent "would certainly not be too much" to use to correct the evil done by drink.

"Unless we take care of the problems created by this business as they come," he said, "the ABC system will surely come under fire. We want to see the system work, but we believe it must take care of its problems if it is to continue."

F. W. Gwaltney, executive secretary of the State hospital board, said that according to latest figures Virginia stood at the top of the list in the percentage of alcoholics admitted to State institutions with 25 per cent. California was next with 23 per cent, he said.

50,000 Jailed in Year

Mr. Gwaltney estimated Virginia had 114,000 intemperate drinkers and pointed to figures which showed 50,000 jail admissions in the State because of drunkenness in a recent year.

Dr. Joseph Blalock, superintendent of Southwestern State Hospital, said much research work had been done in the field of alcoholism, but said that insane asylums are not the places in which inebriates can best be treated.

"The alcoholics," he said, "object to being associated with the insane, and the insane object to being associated with the inebriates."

State's Surplus Rises 4½ Million In 12 Months

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes said today that Maryland's surplus funds totalled $17,045,143 on January 31, as compared with $13,561,178 on the same date last year.

He said that of the total, $8,345,494 was in the general funds surplus, while the special funds surplus amounted to $8,699,649. The special funds surplus, he explained, was earmarked for specific expenditures during the remainder of the fiscal year ended June 30.

Income to the State since July 1, 1943, from important sources of revenue, Tawes continued, included:

Taxes from collectors (real and personal property taxes), $1,227,888; taxes from corporation, $3,489,123; alcoholic beverages taxes, $3,471,579; gasoline taxes, $5,495,949; income tax, $2,879,262; Maryland Racing Commission, $1,066,725.

$3000 Bond Is Fixed In Fake Coupon Case

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Charged with selling counterfeit gasoline coupons totaling 340 gallons, Charles F. Jacobs, 57, was in the Norfolk city jail today, awaiting a hearing Saturday. Bond was set by United States Commissioner H. A. Brinkley at $3000, the highest on any OPA case brought before him so far.

Jacobs, formerly of New York City, is alleged by the Office of Price Administration investigators to have sold counterfeit R coupons exchangeable for 200 gallons, and G-2 coupons worth 140 gallons. According to the charge, these coupons sold for $34, at the rate of 10 cents on the gallon.

G. B. Matthews Rites Today in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—George Bagby Matthews, 86, Virginia portrait painter and former official artist of the Capitol at Washington, who died Wednesday at Waverly, King George County, will be buried in Shockoe Cemetery, Richmond, Friday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. that day in King George, and committal services will be held at the graveside here.

Survey of Md. Water Resources Proposed at Cost of $87,000

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—A proposed survey of the water resources of Maryland, at an estimated cost of $87,000, was listed as the chief postwar aim of the department of geology, mines and water resources in a report to Governor O'Conor today.

The department's director, Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, jr., said that a projected study of the quality of the clays of Garrett County was also under consideration. Dr. Singewald explained that examination of the clays would help the department to ascertain the utility of clay to the fire clay and aluminum industries.

The water resources survey would entail establishment of 24 stream gauging stations in addition to the 39 stations now in operation, the director stated. This survey would also require construction of test water wells in the Baltimore City area, inventory of water wells data for the entire State, and a Statewide system of observation wells for measuring the seasonal fluctuations in underground water supplies.

Some of the work will be carried on in cooperation with the United States Geological Survey, which would share the cost, O'Conor added.

A third major proposal advanced by the department as a "necessity" in connection with future activities, is a topographical mapping of Western Maryland, at a total cost of $100,000, of which Maryland would be obligated to pay half—the remainder of the bill to be carried by the U. S. Geological Survey—the Governor disclosed.

O'Conor said the completion of all the projects recommended would entail an aggregate expense of $139,186 to the State and would afford an estimated 40,000 workhours.

Restrictions On Pistol Sale Urged in Md.

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—The State's Attorneys Association of Maryland wants the General Assembly to enact a State-wide law restricting and regulating the sale of pistols.

In a resolution adopted at the annual meeting yesterday, the association suggested that the law require prospecive purchasers of firearms to make application to licensed dealers, submit to fingerprinting and undergo police investigation.

J. Bernard Wells, State's attorney for Baltimore City, was re-elected president for the tenth successive year. Other officers are:

Vice presidents — William G. Kerbin of Worcester County, Morgan Harris of Allegany County, and Arthur W. Powell of Calvert County. Treasurer—James D. C. Downs of Baltimore County. Secretary—C. Ferdinand Sybert of Howard County, reelected.

The association advocated passage of a statute to make unlawful resistance of arrest, regardless of whether the arrest was legal or illegal. The proposal stemmed from a recent Baltimore case in which Ronald Harris was acquitted of murder in the death of a policeman after Judge Eugene O'Dunne ruled Harris acted properly in resisting arrest because it was an illegal arrest.

Also recommended was a "patting and frisking" law, which would give a policeman the right to arrest any person carrying a deadly weapon after frisking disclosed the presence of such a weapon.

The outlawing of all "switchblade" knives and all penknives with a blade exceeding 3 inches was included among the approved proposals.

Va. River Yields Body Of Drowned Girl

Grundy, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—The body of 6-year-old Jacqueline Owens, drowned with four others Tuesday night when a taxicab plunged from a highway into the Levisa River, was located today about three-quarters of a mile down the stream from the scene of the accident.

A double funeral, for Jeraldine Owens, 11, and her sister will be held Saturday. Another child of the Owens', Audrey, 13, was the first of the passengers in the taxicab, which carried nine persons, to be rescued.

Price Control For All Fruits, Produce Seen

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Price regulations on all fruits and vegetables are in prospect early in 1944, Geoffrey Baker, Washington, assistant director of the Food Price Division of OPA, said at the closing session of the Regional Fruit Growers' Conference yesterday.

Baker said that ceiling prices, which applied only to apples and citrus fruits in 1943, will be extended to cover all orchard and truck produce.

Regulations for fruit will come in the week of March 6, following regional hearings and discussions held with growers and shippers, it was stated. Baker said the legal minimum return to the grower would be considered, with a cushion added to take care of variations in grade and size. New ceiling prices will affect peach growers in this area, particularly, he said.

Another speaker was Samuel A. Fraser, Rochester, N. Y., secretary of the International Apple Association, who predicted an eventual development of an apple immune to insects and disease. "It may take 50 years and I'll not live to see it, but it's time for us to get busy on the problem," Fraser said.

Needed Doctors Assigned to 18 Md. Communities

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—Allocation of additional physicians by the State board of procurement and assignment service for physicians, dentists, veterinarians and nurses was credited today with having averted possible general health breakdowns in 18 communities in 8 Maryland counties.

Dr. Charles W. Maxson, chairman of the board, said the counties affected were Baltimore, Anne Arundel, Dorchester, Somerset, Carroll, St. Marys, Prince Georges and Harford.

All of them, he said, had faced possible serious consequences because of the numerous physicians commissioned in the armed services.

None of the physicians assigned to these areas by the board was eligible for the draft, he said, adding that although the main function of the board was the securing of needed physicians for the services, it felt a responsibility toward communities where heavy inroads in the number of resident medical practitioners had been made.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market about steady; 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1 Maine, mostly 3.10@3.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market dull; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 34; U. S. grade A medium, 29; U. S. grade A small, 25; U. S. grade B large, 31; U. S. grade C, 30; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, mostly 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts young chickens moderate, hens light; market fully steady; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; fowl, colored, mostly 25; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 18@20; few young guineas 2 lbs. and over, 50@60.

HOGS—Market steady; good and choice 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat prices, 200-330 lb. weights, 13.85; 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85; good sows under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85; over 500 lbs., 10.35; good stags, 9.35.

CATTLE—Market slow and about steady on cows, with demand dull; canner cows mostly 5.00@6.50; cutters, 6.50@8.00, fat dairy type largely 8.00@9.00; light receipts bull about steady, mostly 10.00 down to 6.50, according to weight and condition; vealers in good demand, fully steady, good and choice offerings topping around 15.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts 425, 75 holdovers not included; receipts very light; all slaughter classes strong to 25 higher than Wednesday; practically no good steers offered; truck-lot good around 1135-lb. steers 15.25, early top; next price 15.20 for truck-lot around 900 lbs.; bulk, 13.75@15.00; medium, 12.50@13.50; truck-lot good and choice heifers around 780 lbs., 14.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.50; canner cows, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; medium mostly dairy cows, 8.75@10.50; few outstanding head to 11.00; truck-lot good beef type cow heifers, 13.10; odd good beef bulls, 13.50; top sausage bulls, 11.50; bulk cutter and common 9.00@11.00; no stockers and feeders offered.

CALVES—Receipts 225. Active, steady with Wednesday; strictly choice vealers scarce; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 12.50@16.50; common, 8.50@12.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 1000. Barrows, gilts and sows active, steady with Wednesday, practical top 14.45; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs, 15.00@17.00; fat slaughter ewes, 6.50 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 17 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; total, 30,000; fairly active, steady to around 10 lower on 240 lbs. down, other butchers fully steady; sows strong to 10 up; good and choice 200-330 lbs. mostly 13.75, few loads 300-340 lbs., 13.80@13.90; top 13.90 sparingly; good and choice 170-190 lbs., 13.25@13.75; sows mostly 12.75@13.00; choice lightweights to 13.10; fairly good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5500; salable calves, receipts 700; fed steers and yearlings steady; medium grades active; good and choice offerings slow; bulk, 13.75@16.25; top 17.00 paid for 1104-lb. Illinois fed yearlings; next highest price 16.85; demand broadest for short-feds selling at 16.00 downward; stockers steady, mainly 11.00@13.00, with half-fat 850-lb. offerings, 13.75; all butcher cattle strong, active; instances 10@15 higher on heifers; bulk heifers, 13.00@15.00; mixed steers and heifers, 16.00; cutter cows, 8.00 down; most fat cows, 9.00@11.50; strictly good offerings to 13.00; bulls fully steady at 9.50@11.50 mostly, heavy sausage offerings selling up to 12.00, and outstanding beef bulls to 12.50; vealers scarce, steady at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 6000; total, 6500; active, lambs fully steady to 15 higher; sheep steady; three loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 16.50@16.75; early top 16.75 to shippers on one load; medium and good lambs, 15.75@16.40; deck medium to good natives included at 15.75; deck common to medium 69-lb. wooled lambs, 13.75; two loads common Western slaughter ewes, 7.50.

Md. Utilities Rate Inquiry Asked of PSC

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission received an official request today that it undertake sweeping investigations of rates charged by two of the State's largest utilities—the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City and the Baltimore Transit Co.

Philip H. Dorsey, jr., people's counsel to the PSC, asked the commission to seek informal rate reductions with the two companies if its studies show that their earnings warrant such cuts.

Serves All of Maryland

The Chesapeake and Potomac Co., a Bell System affiliate, serves all of Maryland and the transit company owns and operates the public transportation system in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

PSC officials could not say how soon the inquiries would be started.

Dorsey's action followed by about a week the City of Baltimore's request that the commission undertake a study of rates charged by another large utility, the Consolidated Electric Light & Power Co., suppliers of gas and electricity to Baltimore and central Maryland.

The city, in a complaint filed by Solicitor Simon E. Sobeloff, declared that the municipal bill for gas and electricity was more than twice what it should be. No date has been set as yet for a hearing on the city's complaint.

Intrastate Rates Cited

Dorsey, who indicated several days ago that he would ask the PSC to undertake the rate studies, asked particularly that the Chesapeake & Potomac Co.'s charges for intrastate calls be compared with those for calls across State lines.

"It is my suggestion," he declared, "that especial attention be given to the desirability of bringing the rates for intrastate service in Maryland in line with interstate rates for toll calls of like distances."

Arundel Board Refuses Increase In Welfare Funds

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Commissioners announced today that they had rejected supplementary funds totaling $2904 for the county board of welfare.

The sum had been requested for the welfare board's program of old age assistance, foster care for children and general public assistance.

The commissioners acted after budget supervisor Glanville H. Triplett said he had not seen a report of the welfare department showing what had been done with the money appropriated by the county.

Triplett declared that "there should be a study of every case on the walfare rolls by a group representing the commissioners, taxpayers and welfare board."

The commissioners unanimously adopted a recommendation by Triplett that the walfare board live within its budget until it is proved they cannot do so and that a repor be submitted showing what has been done with the $40,000 the county has appropriated in the last five years.

Fire Insurance Rates Cut Further in State

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—An amended fire-insurance schedule effecting a further reduction in rates which will save Virginia policyholders an additional $355,000 in premiums during 1944 was announced by the State Corporation Commission. The commission's action was based on a report from George A. Bowles, commissioner of insurance.

The order announcing the new schedules declared the action was taken because Virginia fire underwriters have earned a percentage of profit in excess of the amount prescribed by the Corporation Commission during the 5-year period ending December 31, 1942.

Widow Reports Theft Of Insurance Money

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—An elderly widow reported to police today the theft of $1,970 in insurance money from its hiding place in a storage room.

Mrs. Anna Trevisonno said she cached the money, which she received after her husband's death recently, in a teapot.

Sale Helps Bond Drive

Winchester, Va., Feb. 17.—A bantam hen and rooster brought $2000, and a goat $1450 in war bonds at the Victory livestock auction which netted $6900. The sale was sponsored by the Frederick and Clarke County War Boards and the Shenandoah Production Credit Association.

'Too Little Hips'

Navy Musical Set Tonight

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—When the first performance of the musical show "Too Little Hips" hits the boards at the Naval Academy tomorrow night, the audience will hear for the second time in less than 12 months a group of lyrics and music written expressly for academy productions by Lieut. Comdr. Clay Boland.

The annual production by the midshipmen's combined musical clubs is scheduled for four performances—Friday and Saturday nights of this week and March 3 and 4.

A naval reservist, Commander Boland is a member of the dental corps. But a large portion of his spare time is spent in composing lyrics and music, either for Naval Relief Society shows or for midshipmen productions.

He formerly was connected with the mask and wig organization at the University of Pennsylvania, and returned to the Quaker City only last week to produce the players' "red points and blue."

PSC Approves Gas Firm Sale In Hagerstown

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission approved today transfer of the properties, assets and liabilities and franchises of the Hagerstown Gas Co. to a new company of the same name organized under direction of Harrison & Co., Philadelphia investment bankers.

The sale must also be approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission, which will hold a hearing tomorrow.

C. B. Melton, president and general manager of the old company, said the sale was arranged because of a provision in the Holding Company Act of 1935 requiring that public utility holding companies integrate their properties or dispose of them. The Hagerstown company's stock is owned by Consolidated Electric & Gas Co., a registered holding company.

George B. Daniel, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the new firm, said his company would pay the old firm $140,000 in cash, to be obtained by sale of a new stock issue, and assume outstanding bonds valued at $266,000.

Melton will leave the company, Daniel said, but no other personnel changes are anticipated.

Value of Synthetic Vitamins Declared Highly Overrated

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—The dietetic value of synthetic vitamins is highly overrated, in the opinion of Dr. E. V. McCollum, professor of vio-chemistry in the School of Hygiene and Public Health of the Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. McCollum, internationally known nutrition authority, told a meeting at the Enoch Pratt Free Library yesterday that intelligent diet in most cases would supply all the vitamins needed.

He termed current advertising practices associated with commercialization of synthetic vitamins as "disgraceful" as those of "the old patent medicine days."

"The required complex labeling of fortified foods, setting forth fractional amounts of the vitamin content is silly, foolish nonsense," he said.

"If we make a reasonably intelligent selection of foods, we don't need any synthetic vitamins," he added.

Taxi Driver Sentenced In Gas Coupon Case

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Found guilty of illegal possession of gasoline ration coupons, William T. Combs, Norfolk taxicab driver, was sentenced in Federal Court here today to six months imprisonment and fined $250.

Combs, who is a former filling station operator, was charged with illegal possession of approximately 50 sheets of T coupons 10 sheets of R coupons, 4 sheets of A coupons and several sheets of C coupons.

Md. Raises 237 Million; Tops Quota by 24 %

Baltimore, Feb. 17 (AP).—Maryland's Fourth War Loan campaign bond sales of 237 million dollars—as of midnight last Tuesday—were figured today at 24 per cent over the 191-million-dollar quota, with every one of the 23 counties surpassing its individual goal.

Limestone Orders Awaited in Md.

College Park, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Agricultural conservation associations in each of Maryland's 23 counties were expected to start receiving applications today for limestone products for which contracts have been awarded to 30 Free State firms.

The Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency has granted the contracts for 299,600 tons of limestone materials intended to increase war food yields and remove soil erosion hazards on the State's 42,000 farms this year.

The War Production Board, the War Manpower Commission, the Office of Defense Transportation and the AAA are cooperating in eliminating bottlenecks which prevented the manufacture and delivery of many orders for conservation materials in 1943, AAA officials said.

Gives PREWAR FLAVOR TO WARTIME MEATS
Ask For it by Name

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Enriched Washington FLOUR

—Plain and Self-Rising—

Then you are taking no chances; running no risks—for Every Sack of Enriched Washington Flour is

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to give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

There is a very definite reason why this Guarantee can be made—the character of the wheat and the manner of milling make it a REAL Family Flour.

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Supercharged with the vital food elements which restore to White Flour ALL the nutrition of whole wheat. That's worth keeping in mind.

PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.

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PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.

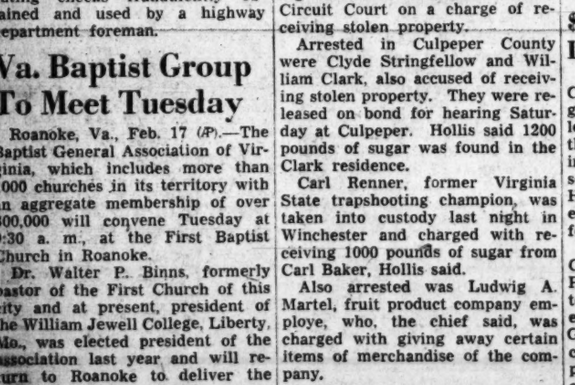
"Americana Quiz" EVERY Sunday, 2 P.M.—WMAL

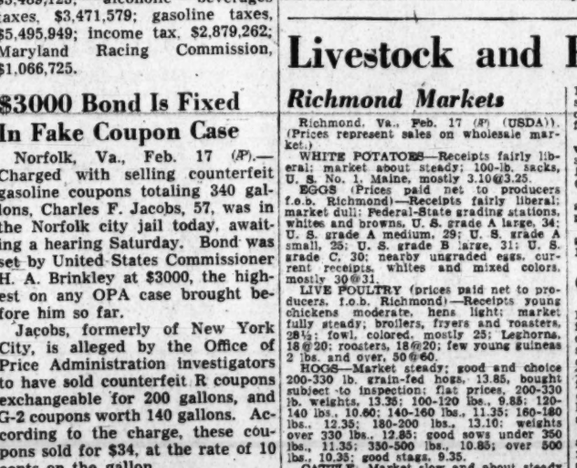
Don't Stop Buying Bonds!

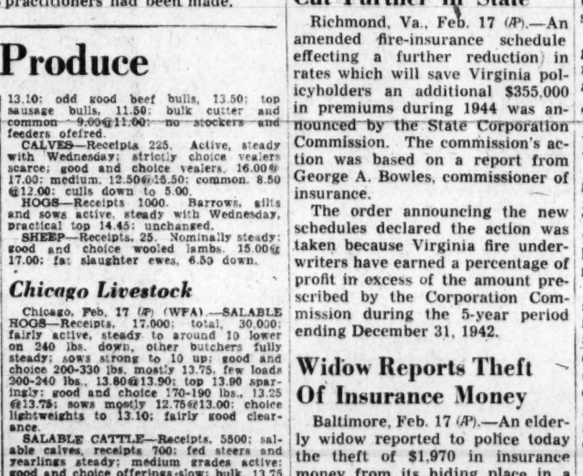
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

USE SWEETHEART SOAP and notice how dry and firm it stays because of its *oval* shape. Unlike many soaps that lie flat, only a very small part of SweetHeart's big oval cake actually touches the surface. Air dries it off fast . . . helps avoid messy and wasteful "jelly" in the wet soap dish. You'll find SweetHeart Soap both dainty and long-lasting. Remember: among eight leading brands only SweetHeart Soap is oval in shape.

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP
THE SOAP THAT AGREES WITH YOUR SKIN







Shands Heads Boy Scouts Of Fairfax

Arlington County Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. OXford 0509.

Richard Shands of McLean, a member of the Boy Scout National Capital Area board of directors, has been elected chairman of Fairfax County Boy Scouts, with the following officers to serve with him for the ensuing year: Vice chairman, Judge Harry T. Carrico, and county commissioner, Harold E. Weiler.

Committee chairmen include: Organization, Bennett King; health and safety, Cecil E. Brown; finance, James E. Bauserman; camping, W. N. Watson; leadership training, Paul K. Stenger; advancement, the Rev. Harry Balthis and the Rev. Albert Hayward.

Weiler announced the awarding of the following honors to members of the Falls Church Scout Troop, No. 123: Allison Glover, star; Harry Mathews, first class; Donald Blair and Teunis Earman, second class; merit badges—Case Irwin, life saving, automobiling and aviation; Robert Tiller, life saving, pioneering, athletics, automobiling, cooking and civics; Roland Geddes, life saving, aviation and automobiling; Allison Glover, music, public health, personal health and bugling; Hugh Johnson, leathercraft; Franklin Hill, first aid, and Elliet-son Rogers, safety.

Announcement also was made of the reorganization of Troop No. 182 of Fairfax, which is now meeting in the Fairfax High School Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. each Thursday. James W. Case is scoutmaster, assisted by Cecil E. Brown.

Red Cross Opening

Mrs. Robert N. Landreth of Vienna, chairman of surgical dressings of the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has announced that the Fairfax Court House Unit for surgical dressings will be officially opened to the public on Wednesday, February 23, at 10 a. m. A memorial to Jennie Moore of Fairfax, the unit's headquarters will be at the home of Col. and Mrs. Edward Offley, and will be open regularly on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mrs. James E. Nickell is chairman of the new group.

Seventeen registrants, all Negroes, will report to Camp Lee today after having completed their pre-induction furloughs, it was announced yesterday by the Fairfax County Selective Service Board.

They are Norman Sims, Douglas F. Harris, Raymond W. Whyte, Fred D. Oliver, Alber D. Smalls, James E. Wood, sr., Benjamin O. Williams, Francis A. Robinson, Arthur Hall, sr., William B. Brown, Nathaniel Copeland, Willie Lambert, Joseph Jackson, Raymond W. Hall, Amos B. Turner, Frederick W. Jackson, Maurice R. Helemn.

Red Cross Report

HomeNursing Classes Show Slight Drop

Reporting on home nursing classes held throughout the Nation since the year began, Eastern Area headquarters of the American Red Cross at 615 North St. Asaph st. in Alexandria, Va., announced yesterday that there has been a marked increase in out-of-school groups, an increase in college groups, but a noticeable decline in rural classes.

"Although the impetus of wartime has been responsible for a substantial growth in the number attending classes since Pearl Harbor, the last few months have shown a tendency to ease up on enrollment throughout the country," according to Olivia T. Peterson, national director of Red Cross home nursing.

In order to develop a long-time plan to train three million persons in home nursing as a means of easing the doctor and nurse shortage, the National Council on Red Cross Home Nursing held a meeting Tuesday at national headquarters in Washington. Mrs. August Belmont is the chairman.

Miss Peterson pointed out that approximately 55,000 doctors and 43,200 nurses have been withdrawn from civilian life to serve in the armed forces and that 28 States have fallen below the average of safety estimated at one doctor to 1500 persons. She added that in some congested industrial and Army centers, from 2000 to 4000 persons must depend on one physician.

In conclusion, Miss Peterson declared that there is no need for alarm if people will learn to take care of themselves in their homes and report really serious symptoms to the doctors by telephone.

Hood Doubles Quota

Frederick, Md., Feb. 17 (Spl.).—Hood College with a quota of $5000 in the fourth war loan drive sold $10,236 worth of bonds and stamps, Student Chairman Virginia Compton reported today.

Died

BAKER, EMILY MAY. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, EMILY MAY BAKER, daughter of the late Robert Buck and Elizabeth Bate Baker. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, February 18, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BURTON, MELVIN. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, MELVIN BURTON, beloved husband of the late Caroline Burton and father of Francis Burton. Services at the W. K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Saturday, February 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARROLL, CARRIE VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, February 15, 1944, at her home, Norwood, Md., CARRIE VIRGINIA CARROLL, wife of the late Clarence B. F. Carroll and mother of Harry M., Miss M. Virginia, Thomas Earl and C. Leon Carroll and sister of Mrs. Lottie Martin, Mrs. Grace Williams, Archie B. and Harry A. Turner. Mrs. Carroll rests at her home, where services will be held on Friday, February 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Friends Cemetery, Sandy Spring, Md.

COFFEY, MICHAEL J. On Tuesday, February 15, 1944, at 3433 Wisconsin ave, beloved son of the late Michael J. and Margaret Coffey and brother of Catherine C. Barry. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 18, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, 26 Grant circle nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRAZZANO, JOSEPH. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, JOSEPH FRAZZANO, the beloved husband of Catherine Frazzano and brother of Frank Frazzano. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Friday, February 18, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GAMMELL, CLIFTON. On Tuesday, February 15, 1944, at his residence, 736 3rd st. nw., CLIFTON GAMMELL, beloved husband of Susie Gammell. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, February 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HARRIS, GUS. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at his residence, 3913 Windom pl. nw., GUS HARRIS, beloved husband of Esther Harris and father of Bessie, John, Mary and Christie Harris, and brother of Pete Harris. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Friday, February 18. Prayer will be offered at his late residence at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Constantine and Helen Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HEYL, MINNIE C. On Tuesday, February 15, 1944, at her residence, 3007 20th st. ne., MINNIE C. HEYL, beloved mother of Mrs. Noland M. Downs. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Middleburg, Va.

LUSBY, ROBERT H. On Tuesday, February 15, 1944, at his residence, 4440 Suitland rd., Suitland, Md., ROBERT H. LUSBY, beloved husband of Lillian M. Lusby and father of Robert J., Arnold J., Harold E., Thomas R. and Bettie P. Lusby, Mrs. Frances I. Wals, Mrs. Lillian M. Bell and Mrs. Miriam G. Hendley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARK, Capt. SIDNEY JOHNSTON, Metropolitan Police, retired. On Tuesday, February 15, 1944, at Naval Hospital, Capt. SIDNEY JOHNSTON MARK, beloved husband of Bertha Teresa Mark (nee Thurm) and father of Charlotte D. Mark and Mrs. Andrew Conte. Funeral from his late residence, 6505 16th st. nw., on Friday, February 18, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Nativity Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCOY, WILLIAM A. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM A. McCOY, beloved son of David A. and Mary McCoy, and brother of David S. McCoy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MARTIN, DAVID B. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, DAVID B. MARTIN, 1232 Potomac st. nw., the beloved brother of Mrs. Betty Bruffy, Mrs. Fannie Meeks and Mrs. Lucy Powell, of Youngstown, Ohio. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Friday, February 18, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Charlottesville, Va.

NORTON, MARY R. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, MARY R. NORTON, beloved wife of the late Robert H. Norton and mother of Mrs. Ethel R. Keene, Joseph Elmer and Maurice E. Norton. Funeral services at her late residence, 1438 Good Hope rd. se., on Saturday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PLITT, IDA BRYANT. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, IDA BRYANT PLITT, beloved mother of Pfc. Bryant W., Tech. Sergt. George F., Pharmacist Mate Warren C. Plitt, 1st class, and sister of Mrs. John Talbert, Mrs. J. Sterling Moran, Mrs. Rufus Wrenn, Mrs. Audrey Schooley and Gordon Bryant. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

TANNER, MARY HOWE. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at her residence, 125 11th st. se., MARY HOWE TANNER, wife of Harry A. Tanner; mother of Raymond H. Howe and beloved grandmother of Patricia and Joanne Kaelin. Lieut. Raymond H. Howe, Celeste Howe and Jennier and Warren Callahan. Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WILLIAM A. On Wednesday, February 16, 1944, at Children's Hospital, WILLIAM A. McCOY, beloved son of David A. and Mary McCoy, and brother of David S. McCoy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, February 19, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Men, Women! Old at 40,50,60! Want Pep?

Want to Feel Younger, More Vim?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out, rundown feelings on your age? Listen! You can feel peppier, low in vitality, only at 40, 50 or 60, because your body is deficient in iron. Ostrex Tonic Tablets supply real medicinal doses of iron, 23 TIMES minimum daily nutritional requirements plus Vitamin B1. TWICE minimum daily nutritional requirement. Thousands who feel peppier, worn-out, old, solely because so iron-poor, positively amazed at results of Ostrex; feel peppier, 5 to 15 days. If that's your trouble don't fail to try Ostrex TODAY. Good news! Get special introductory size only 35¢! At all drug stores everywhere.

Pimples Make Many Look Diseased

Do ugly, red, disfiguring Pimples make you look diseased and feel socially inferior? Have you tried a lot of things with little help? Well, many cases of the most stubborn Pimples, Acne, Eczema-like Rash, Blotches, Ringworm, Itching Skin and Athlete's Foot often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases, Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work helping the skin look clearer, softer, smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 3 nights must bring a delightful improvement in your appearance or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist and see how fast it helps your skin.
Nixoderm

Relieve Pinch And Torture Of Tight Shoes

When burning feet cry out with agony from all-day standing—when shoes that pinch nearly drive you crazy—try this wonderful, soothing powder that works like magic to bring blissful foot relief. Just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease in your shoes and sing with joy when tired, burning feet lose their sting and pain. For over 50 years, millions of people have found happy relief and real foot comfort with Allen's Foot-Ease. Don't wait! Get a package today. Try this easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. At all druggists.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They relieve happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

A. T. & T. Nets 177 Million or $9.50 a Share

The American Telephone & Telegraph Co., including its principal telephone subsidiaries, announced yesterday its net income in 1943 was $177,769,009, equal to $9.50 a share on the capital stock. This compared with 1942 net for the Bell System of $164,319,746, or $8.79 a share.

Operating revenues of the Bell System in 1943 totaled $1,648,077,000, an increase of $178,814,000 over 1942. Operating expenses, before taxes, increased $114,194,000. After taxes, operating and other income aggregated $236,237,000, an increase of $14,096,000 over the preceding year.

449 Million in Taxes

The total tax bill of the Bell System, including the Western Electric Co. and Bell Laboratories, amounted to $449,314,000 in 1943, compared with $398,732,000 a year earlier. Federal taxes called for $302,876,000, an increase of $44,261,000 over 1942.

In commenting on the year's operations, Walter S. Gifford, president, said the number of telephones in service in the Bell System at the end of 1943 was 21,246,600, a new high and an increase of 1,233,007 for the year. There were 650,000 applications for main telephones which could not be cared for immediately because of lack of facilities.

439,200 on Payroll

Gifford said the system had 439,200 employes at the end of 1943, a gain of 29,200 for the year, and that 53,000 employes of the combined system were in the armed services. Women workers totaled 68 per cent of the combined force at the end of 1943.

Gifford said proposals that the Bell System sell its telegraph business to the merged Western Union-Postal system has been under consideration, but went no further except to say such a proposition would have to be approved by the stockholders and found to be in the public interest of the FCC.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

K. F. Jorss on Bank Board

Karl F. Jorss, president of the A. F. Jorss Iron Works, was elected a member of the board of directors of the Second National Bank, according to announcement by John A. Reilly, president. Mr. Jorss fills the vacancy created by the death of Jacob Scharf.

MR. JORSS

The new bank official is a native Washingtonian and graduated from McKinley High School. The iron works of which he is head was established in Washington over a half a century ago by his father, Amandus F. Jorss, who served on the board of the bank for several years prior to his death.

Mr. Jorss is also president of the Sterling Windows, Inc., and is a member of the Board of Trade and the Washington Building Congress.

Agency Manager Named

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. yesterday announced the appointment of Charles I. Haycraft as manager of the John D. Marsh Agency of Washington. Chan C. Mason, who has been acting as manager since Maj. John D. Marsh joined the armed forces, was appointed associate general agent.

Mr. Haycraft is returning to the insurance field after a two-year absence, during which time he has served with the office of Quartermaster General as a consultant and the Foreign Economic Administration in an administrative capacity.

Prior to his entry into war work, Mr. Haycraft was prominent in insurance circles in Washington both as an underwriter and manager, having served with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Continental American and Reliance Life in managerial capacity.

Spring Term Starts

The spring educational term of the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Banking opened this week. Courses and instructors include: Commercial Law, by Wilbur M. Baughman; Economics, by S. L. Simonian, and Current Events, by Elmer L. Kayser.

Chrysler Votes Dividend

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Directors of the Chrysler Corp. today declared a dividend of 75 cents a share on the capital stock, payable March 14 to stock of record February 28. The same amount was paid in each quarter last year.

Dividend Actions

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate	Pe-riod	Stk. of record	Pay-able
Amer Woolen pf	$2	..	3-7	3-17
Penn Dixie Cem pf A	.50c	..	2-29	3-15
Twin City Rap Tr pf	$1.75	..	3-1	3-30
Increased				
Eddy Paper	.50c	..	3-15	3-31
Kathneau Pow	.20c	Q	3-1	3-31
Merrimack Mfg	$2	..	2-23	3-1
Initial				
U S Print & Lith pf	6½c	Q	3-16	4-1
Irregular				
Cent Vt Pub Svc	.27c	..	2-29	3-18
Pratt & Lambert	.40c	..	3-16	4-1
Regular				
Bath Iron Works	$1	..	3-18	3-31
Carolina T & T	$2	Q	3-8	4-1
Consol Cigar	.50c	..	3-15	4-1
Cont Oil	.30c	..	3-1	3-27
Doctor Pepper	.15c	Q	2-18	3-2
Fellin J J	$1.25	..	3-21	3-28
Fireman's Fund Ind.	.60c	..	3-6	3-15
Griggs Cooper	.50c	..	2-20	3-1
Heilman Brew	.10c	..	2-29	3-15
Interstate Hos Mills	.25c	Q	3-1	3-18
Indust Cr Cerp	.25c	Q	2-7	3-1
Kirkland Lake G M	.2c	S	3-29	4-29
Klein D E	.25c	..	3-20	4-1
Lincoln Stra	.30c	Q	2-23	3-1
Louisiana Land & E.	.10c	Q	3-1	3-15
Magma Copper	.25c	..	2-25	3-15
Mallory P R	.20c	..	2-28	3-10
Master Elec	.35c	..	3-6	3-30
Niagara Wire W	.25c	Q	3-1	4-1
Penn Salt Mfg	$1.50	..	3-29	3-15
Pet Milk	.25c	Q	3-11	3-25
Plymouth Oil	.25c	..	3-1	3-28
Pullman Inc	.50c	..	2-25	3-15
Raybestos Manh	.37½c	..	2-29	3-18
Shatuck F G	.10c	..	3-1	3-21
Talcott James	.10c	Q	3-15	4-1
U S Tobacco	.30c	..	3-6	3-15
Viking Pump	.50c	..	3-1	3-15

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 902,140 shares; previous day, 871,750 shares; week ago, 860,080 shares; year ago, 1,039,540 shares; two years ago, 345,080 shares; January 1 to date, 28,304,005 shares; year ago, 33,672,611 shares; two years ago, 18,695,475 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 17.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
30 inds..	135.99	136.77	135.74	136.58	+0.84
20 rails.	38.04	38.88	37.93	38.52	+0.50
15 utils..	22.79	22.99	22.78	22.90	+0.16
65 stks..	48.70	49.19	48.61	49.11	+0.45

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 45,500; rails, 201,590; utilities, 47,700; 65 stocks, 294,590.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	18	57¾	54½	54½	—3½
Abbott L ri wi	240	1	1	1	.....
Adams Express	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Air Reduction	11	42	41½	41¾	.....
Alaska Juneau	12	6½	6	6	.....
Allegheny Corp	15	2¼	2¼	2¼	+0.04
Allegheny pf	18	25¾	24⅞	25¾	+1⅛
Allegheny pr pf	2	41	40⅞	41	+1¼
Alleg Lud Stl	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	146½	146½	146½	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	11	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	18	37	36¼	37	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	15	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf xd	1	34	.....	.....	.....
Am Ai Ch Dri	10	30¼	30	30	.....
Am Airlines	2	59½	59½	59½	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	8	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	1	41½	41½	41½	.....
Am Cable & Rad	40	9	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Am Can	1	83	83	83	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	9	36¼	35½	36	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	71½	71½	71½	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	4	23½	23½	23½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	2	15⅝	15½	15⅝	.....
Am Distill	55	110½	109½	110	+ ⅛
Am Distill st pd	13	47	45¾	47	+1¾
Am Encaus Tiling	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Export Lines	4	24½	24½	24½	.....
Am & For Pow	10	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	.....
A & F P $6 pf xd	4	72	72	72	+1⅜
A & F P $7 pf xd	3	82	81¼	82	+1¾
Am & F P $7 pf	23	19¾	19¼	.....	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	2	34½	34½	.....	.....
Am Home Prod	1	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	+ ⅛
Am International	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Locomotive	32	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	3	84	83½	84	.....
Am M & Fdy	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	36	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	37	46	44¾	45⅝	+ ⅜
Am P&L $5 pf	33	41	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅜
Am Rad & St S	59	9⅜	9	9⅛	.....
Am Roll Mill	22	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
AmSafetyRazor	6	14½	14¼	14½	.....
Am Smelt & R	1	37½	37¼	37¼	+ ½
Am Stl Fdrs	7	26⅛	26⅛	26½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	115⅞	115⅞	115⅞	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel	24	157¾	157¼	157¾	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	36	60¼	59½	60¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	3	62¾	62½	62¾	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Viscose	2	43½	43¾	43½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	111	7	7	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am W I pf	7	87	87	87	—1
Am Woolen	18	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	5	74	73½	74	+1¼
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Anaconda Cop	30	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Andes Copper	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
APW Paper	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Armour Ill	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	5	83	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
ArmstrongCork	4	37½	37⅜	37⅜	.....
Arnold Const	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Artlom Corp	1	9	9	9	.....
Asso Dry Goods	5	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	.....
Atch T & S F	41	62½	60¼	62⅜	+2½
Atch T&S F pf	6	89¾	89	89½	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	96	36½	35	36⅜	+1½
Atl G&W In pf	1	61	61	61	.....
Atl Refining	4	27¾	27⅜	27¾	.....
Atlas Corp	9	12¾	12½	12¾	.....
Aust Nichols	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Aviation Corp	26	4	3½	3⅞	.....
Bald Loco ct	27	20½	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	17	8¼	8	8⅛	— ⅛
B & O pf	76	14	12⅞	14	+1
Bangor & Ar	6	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	3	12½	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Bath Iron Works	23	17¾	17¼	17¾	.....
Bayuk Cigars	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	11	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Bell Aire	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Best Foods	12	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Beth Steel	11	58⅞	58⅝	58⅞	.....
Beth Steel pf	1	118	118	118	+ ¼
Black & Decker	1	18	17¾	18	.....
Blaw-Knox	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Boeing Airpl	7	15½	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	47	47	47	.....
Bond Stra	2	34¼	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Borden Co	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Borg-Warner	3	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	.....
Boston & Me	7	4⅜	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	6	14¾	14⅝	14¾	.....
Bridgeport Br	1	34	34	34	.....
Briggs Mfg	11	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Brigss & Strat	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Bkiyn Un Gas	43	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Brklyn Edison	19	19	19	19	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Budd Mfg	4	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	10	8	7⅞	8	.....
Bullard Co	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Burlington Mills	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	27	12½	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Callahan-Z Ld	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Can D G Ale	4	24	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Canad Pac	176	10¾	10	10⅜	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co	1	38	35½	36	+ ⅛
Caterpil Trac	4	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	39	38⅞	39	.....
Celotex Corp	1	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	.....
Cent Foundry	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Cent RR NJ	12	12¼	10⅝	11½	+ ⅛
Cent Vio Sug	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Century Rib M	1	8	8	8	.....
Certain-teed	7	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	9	47⅜	46⅞	47⅜	+ ⅛
Ches Corp Va	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	40	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	40	16¼	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	23	24¼	23	24	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Chi Pneu T	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Chi P T cv pf	1	39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Childs Co	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp	32	81	79½	81	+1
Clark Equip	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	9	34¾	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	112¾	112	112	—1
Colgate-Palm-P	12	24¾	24¼	24⅜	+ ⅛
Collins & A xd	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Col B'cast A xd	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Col B'cast B xd	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Col G & E	16	4½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Col G & E 6% pf	6	78¾	78	78	.....
Col Pictures	1	17	17	17	.....
Coml Credit	30	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Coml Investors	27	41¼	40⅞	41¼	.....
Coml Solvents	37	15¾	15½	15¾	.....
Com'wlth & Sou	67	1	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & Sou pf	22	83¼	83	83	.....
Com'wlth Ed	18	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Conde Nast	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Consol-Nairn	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
Consol Cigar	18	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	8	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cons Edison	21	20¼	20	20

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Harvard Club Dinner Promises to Be Brilliant Affair

HEADLINE personalities will be all over the place next Wednesday evening when the Harvard Club of Washington has its annual dinner in the big ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Three distinguished speakers are on the program and reservations are pouring in by the dozens. Numerous Washington notables are planning to bring large parties, and everyone is hoping against hope that a last-minute situation that developed at the same function a year ago may not happen again. Shortly before that historic dinner, 85 extra guests turned up and a near-stampede was the result.

Speakers for this year's event will include President James Bryant Conant of Harvard, Governor of Massachusetts Leverett Saltonstall and the British Minister, Sir Gerald Campbell.

Ralph H. Hallett, presiding officer, will introduce a number of distinguished persons at the dinner, including the former United States Ambassador to Japan, Joseph Grew. Robert Woods Bliss, former United States Ambassador to Argentina, will have among his guests the Brazilian Ambassador, Carlos Martins; the Swedish Minister, Wollmar Bostrom; the British Minister, Harold Butler; Senator Robert A. Taft, Representative James W. Wadsworth, and Hugh Wilson, former United States Ambassador to Germany.

Also among the outstanding guests will be Dr. Bruce Hopper, professor of government and noted authority on Russian affairs, who has been loaned by Harvard to the Allied Air Force in London. Recently returned from England, Dr. Hopper will be in Col. Edward C. Kavanaugh's party at the dinner. Others in the same group will include Col. Pierrepont M. Hamilton, Col. Malcolm W. Moss, Michal Kwapiszewski, Polish Minister; Edward F. McGrady and Willem C. Schilthuis, Col. Kavanagh's brother-in-law, who will arrive from Mexico City on the day of the event.

Still others who are planning to attend the dinner—to mention but a few on the glittering list—are Senator Theodore F. Green, Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Frederic A. Delano and Charles Warren.

DOWN IN CURACAO, Dutch West Indies, rumors are circulating freely that Mrs. Roosevelt soon will be a visitor there. Accordingly, plans are under way to give her a gala welcome and to urge her to extend her visit there as long as possible.

A trio of Representatives now making a tour of U. S. bases in the Caribbean found that out when they stopped over in Curacao a few days ago. Members of a subcommittee of the Naval Affairs Committee of the House, Representatives William E. Hess of Ohio, W. Sterling Cole of New York, Edward Hebert of Louisiana, and Sergeant at Arms Kenneth Romney were guests of honor at a reception given by Pieter A. Kasteel, Governor of Curacao.

Finishing off his brief speech of welcome to the guests, Governor Kasteel mentioned rumors of Mrs. Roosevelt's expected trip to the Caribbean area, and added, "We sincerely hope she will visit Curacao . . . and we shall be happy to receive her."

OF-ALL-THINGS DEPT.: As an aid to the War Dog Fund campaign, Washington now has a Civilian Cat Corps—believe it or not! And among the many enlistments is Elmer Davis' "General Gray" as a private first class. Plan of the whole thing, of course, is to have as many privates as possible, at first, and then raise them to generals by the simple expedient of charging their backers so much for each raise in rank. Funds thereby realized will then be turned over to the War Dog Campaign.

WITH WASHINGTON'S birthday and Shrove Tuesday falling at the same time this year, many patriotic capitalites may see fit to honor the father of our country at the same time they do honor to the native land of his ancestors—England.

In other words, since Shrove Tuesday is "pancake day" in England, and members of the British War Relief Society will be observing tradition by serving up grade A British pancakes all that day—chances are any number of American notables will be on hand to start Lent in the traditional English manner. And proceeds will go to British War Relief, of course.

The place is 1767 Columbia rd., the time from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Stirring up those tempting pancakes, cooking and serving them will be Lady Nobel, wife of Admiral Sir Percy Nobel; Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, wife of Rear Admiral Howard; Mrs. James E. Schwab, Mrs. Geoffrey Owen, Mrs. J. Horton Breaks, Mrs. B. T. Hoal and Mrs. Eric Underwood.

Notables From Service Set at Bolton Party

In compliment to Miss Helen Margaret Bolton, whose engagement to Capt. Frank Storm, jr., has just been announced, the bride-elect's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Luther Matthew Bolton, entertained at a late afternoon party yesterday.

The seventh-floor reception room of the Army-Navy Town Club was the scene of the 5:30-to-7:30 event, which drew a sizable number from the Army and Navy contingents, and also from residential circles.

Duties at his Army Air Force post in Kansas prevented Captain Storm from attending the party, but according to his fiance, he will be coming to Washington shortly.

Among the guests, in addition to Miss Bolton's close friends, were a number of high-ranking officers and their wives, including Vice Admiral and Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Vice Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Taussig, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Schuirmann, Rear Admiral W. O. Spears and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Howard L. Vickery.

Still others on the guest list included the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, Comdr. and Mrs. Howard Adams, Lieut. Comdr. Felipe Cadenas, Capt. and Mrs. J. Y. Dreisonstok, Capt. and Mrs. William Fitzgerald, J. M. Elizalde, Senator and Mrs. Burnet Maybank, Mrs. Lister Hill, Capt. and Mrs. E. C. Metz, Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Lieut. John Orr, Capt. Ralph McBane, Lieut. Comdr. David H. Quinn, Senator Theodore Green, Pierre Bedard, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert Parker, George Williams, Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Whitehouse and many more.

Nebraskans Plan Fete

A contest to select "Nebraska's Sweetheart" will feature the Nebraska State Society party which will be held in the Statler Hotel ballroom February 21, starting at 9:30 p. m.

Nebraska girls working in the various governmental departments are being entered in the contest. All Nebraskans attending the party will be eligible to vote. The winner will receive several valuable prizes donated by the Nebraska stores. She will also be crowned "Nebraska's Sweetheart in Washington for 1944." Each entry will also receive a prize which will be donated by Nebraska merchants from the entry's home town.

The theme song of the party will be Gene Dickson's "There is a Sweetheart in Nebraska."

Robert Shields, president of the society, expects the contest to attract two thousand of the five thousand Nebraskans working in Washington. Contestants may enter the contest and tickets may be obtained by calling Ella Wagener, secretary to Senator Kenneth Wherry, National 3120, extension 1275.

Post Staff Photo

The Fourth War Bond drive is over—and over the top. But high school boys and girls are keeping up the good work and are deep in plans to sell bonds for fighting and ambulance planes. Here are Miss Mildred Wientraub and Harvey Rosenthal, getting a few pointers on salesmanship from Col. Charles W. Kerwood, USA

Give Foods a Chance To Show Innate Flavor

By Martha Ellyn

Food camouflage went out of the kitchen when war clouds came in. This change brought blessings. Foods are now being given a chance to show their true flavors. Cooks are now having the opportunity to do the simple dishes well.

MARTHA ELLYN

A new potato boiled in its jacket can be more flavorsome than one submerged in sauce of flour, cream and cheese. Who wouldn't prefer navy bean soup with its natural flavor than one predominantly tomato-flavored? The banana is a delicious food and nutritious enough in its own right without being fashioned into a candlestick arrangement and further adorned with minced nuts and a mask of mayonnaise.

Spaghetti, too, is a food that is being given a chance to act in a capacity other than a carrier for cheese and tomatoes. Shrimp sauce and mushrooms are excellent affinities for spaghetti. And these foods don't require precious points if you use them in the raw state.

Cake with thick, gooey frosting is appealing food. But give fresh fruit like grapefruit its chance as a dessert. But be sure and do a good cutting job on grapefruit. There's a wrong and a right way to make them ready. Cut it according to the following directions and it may be eaten in comfort.

GRAPEFRUIT PREPARATION

Cut grapefruit into halves crosswise. Use a sharp knife. Loosen sections by cutting around each individual section along the membrane and skin. Never, never run the knife around the entire outer edge of the grapefruit. It isn't necessary to remove the core when serving plain grapefruit halves. But if you should want to make a cavity so as to garnish and fill, then scrip out the core with your kitchen scissors.

Let's prepare a dinner that will allow the items of the menu to sail under their own flavors.

Dinner Menu

Boiled Tongue Horseradish Sauce
Potatoes in the Jackets
Corn Muffins Butter
Calavo-Tomato Salad
Whole Baked Pears Sponge Gems
Beverage

If you want to prepare a spaghetti dish without benefit of tomatoes and cheese, try the following way:

SPAGHETTI SAFFRON

Boil macaroni in salted water. Drain macaroni. Sprinkle a pinch of saffron over hot macaroni. Add butter or margarine and twirl the macaroni tubes until the fat and saffron spread evenly throughout. Top with sauted mushrooms and a sprinkle of parsley. The result will be a dish of rich golden color and appealing flavor.

Such a starch dish can be used when you want to vary the meat and potato combination. Try this combination of foods:

Dinner Menu

Broiled Hamburgers
Spaghetti Saffron
Steamed Cabbage
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Butter Gems Orange Marmalade
Deep Dish Apple Pie
Beverage

String beans, carrots, broccoli, peas and beets are all worthy vegetables. They should all be cooked so as to give their natural flavor a chance. Broccoli supplies have been good. This was a very popular vegetable in colonial gardens. Choose heads and leaves that are bright, green and crisp. Cut off only such portions of the stalks that are too hard and tough to admit the knife. Wash under running water. If the vegetable is not to be used immediately, be sure to put into vegetable refrigerator pan. Prepare it this way:

BROCCOLI

Cut off tough part of stalk and coarse leaves. If stalks are too large for individual portions, split to make of attractive size and shape. Steam or cook, uncovered, in boiling water 15 to 20 minutes. Add salt last 5 minutes of cooking. Do not overcook. Serve with melted butter or browned butter or margarine, topped with crumbs.

Argo Lodges' War Fund Dance Monday

The combined B'nai B'rith Argo lodges of men and women here will hold a War Activities Fund banquet and dance Monday, February 21, at the Mayflower Hotel. The purpose is to raise additional sums for the war service funds of the two organizations.

Alexander H. Uhl, foreign news editor, newspaper PM, will discuss "American Foreign Policy," and Technical Sergt. Samuel Shaffer, USMCR, combat correspondent, a former Washington newsman, will relate from his own experience "The Story of Tarawa." One of the guests of honor will be Lieut. (j. g.) Eddie Albert, USNR, former Hollywood star, now stationed in Washington, who achieved popularity through his role in the stage and screen versions of "Brother Rat."

Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg, president of Argo Lodge, will preside as toastmaster and will share the rostrum with Mrs. Irving Blau, president of B'nai B'rith Women, Argo.

The Argo lodges of men and women have equipped completely some 20 day rooms for recreational use of servicemen at their posts of duty, including the day rooms at Bolling Field and Fort Dupont. They have sponsored religious services for the men at Forest Glen Hospital and the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md.

Other projects are now being undertaken which will require the expenditure of additional sums of money and it is for that purpose that this affair is being staged. Heading the committee for the function is Bernard H. Fischgrund, general chairman, with Mrs. Morris Gewirz as cochairman. They are being assisted by Dr. Meyer Ostrower, Mrs. Lillian Shapiro, Mrs. Louis Janof, Joseph Bulman, Dr. Philip Robin, Miss Rebecca Levitan and a large committee of hosts and hostesses.

Music for the supper and dancing will be furnished by one of the outstanding service bands in this area, the Headquarters Ground Force Orchestra of the Army War College.

Dominicans Artists to Give Program

To commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the independence of the Dominican Republic from Spain, the Club de las Americas will present an interesting and varied musical program of Dominican songs and dances by native artists tonight at the New Interior Auditorium. The Dominican Ambassador, Senor Don Anselmo Copello, will address the audience.

The Club de las Americas, whose aim is to foster better knowledge and appreciation of the contributions of the Latin-American countries to the civilization of the world, feels that few Americans are acquainted with their interesting Dominican neighbor.

Few of us are aware that almost at our door lies the first settlement in the New World, the city founded by Columbus himself in 1496, the city where the great discoverer lies buried.

Here still stand the walls of the palace built for Columbus' son, Diego, the first governor of the colony of Santo Domingo, now Ciudad Trujillo. Here, too, exists in perfect preservation, the oldest cathedral in the American Hemisphere, a singularly beautiful example of sixteenth century Spanish architecture.

Buffet Supper Is Given For Miss Cox And Major Lively

Miss Cheshire Cox, daughter of Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, and Maj. William M. Lively, whose marriage will take place tomorrow, were the guest in whose honor Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth Royall entertained at a buffet supper last evening.

Other guests included members of the bridal party and a small group of out-of-town friends who are here to attend the wedding. Among them are Mrs. Blanche Manor of Raleigh, N. C., who is visiting Mrs. Royall, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Scott, brother-in-law and sister of the bride's mother, from Wilmington, N. C., who are guests of General and Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Manor will visit Mrs. Cox following the wedding.

Symphony Forum To Meet Tonight

Lee Fairley of the Music Division of the Library of Congress will be guest speaker at the meeting of the National Symphony Forum tonight at Phillips Memorial Gallery, 1600 21st st. nw. He has chosen as his topic. the works of composer Robert Ward.

Guest artist at the session, which opens at 8 o'clock, will be Ensign James Wolfe, USNR, a distinguished young pianist who is stationed in Washington. The session is open to members of the forum and the general public.

Dorothy Sherman Becomes Bride

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Sherman to Milton Dreyfuss took place yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Members of the immediate families and close friends witnessed the ceremony that was held at 11 o'clock and was followed by a breakfast in the Chinese Room. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Molly Sherman of Wildwood, N. J., and Mr. Dreyfuss is the son of Joseph Dreyfuss of Washington.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in this city.

Weddings

At a candlelight service last evening in the Covenant-First Presbyterian nChurch, Miss Mae Annette Genevieve Hendricks became the bride of the Rev. George Hileman Yount.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne E. Hendricks of Watertown, Minn., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harrison Yount of Canonsburg, Pa. For the past two years he has been assistant minister at the church where their wedding took place. On May 1 he will begin his new pastorate at the Ballston First Presbyterian Church in Ballston, Va.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney. The bride was attired in a gown of white faille taffeta, designed with sweetheart neckline, and court train. Her finger-toplength veil was of tulle and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and fressia.

Maid of honor was Miss Eleanor E. Wickert, wearing yellow hammered satin with marquisette skirt and tulle veil held with gold sequins. Her bouquet was of violets and yellow freesia. The bridesmaids were Miss Genevieve Jensen and Miss Esther Fedrizzi. They were attired in yellow ensembles and carried blue iris and yellow roses. Best man was the Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie. Ushering were the Rev. Herbert G. Grether, the Rev. Ansley G. VanDyke, the Rev. William L. Everhart, Chaplain Charles B. Robinson, Lieut. Donald E. McGuown, Corpl. Samuel L. VanEman, jr., and Capt. Keith D. Brown.

A reception followed at the Covenant Chapel. The couple left later on a wedding trip and after March 1 will make their home at 4308 Second Road North, Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. The Rev. Mr. Yount received his degrees at Washington and Jefferson College and Princeton Theological Seminary. He is a member of Eta Sigma Phi and is treasurer of the Washington Ministerial Union.

Mott—Williams

Making their home at 2121 Virginia ave. are Lieut. Col. George Fox Mott, U. S. Army, and his bride, the former Miss Dorothy Hale Williams.

The couple were married last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hale Williams, in Bayside, Long Island. Officiating at the service was the Rev. E. A. Jacobson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an heirloom gown of cream satin and veil of hand-made Belgium lace, held with a coronet of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of early spring flowers. Miss Helene Hudnell was maid of honor and Joseph F. Sharp served as best man. A small reception took place immediately following the service.

The bride was educated at the University of Minnesota and Ginling College in China, where she lived for several years while her father was engaged in industrial engineering projects in Shanghai.

Lieutenant Colonel Mott is in the office of the inspector general of the War Department. He received his master's degree at Stanford University and his doctorate at the University of Minnesota.

Kieffer—Bodmer

On a wedding trip to Charleston, W. Va., are Cadet William L. Kieffer, jr., and the former Miss Marguerite Louise Bodmer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bodmer of Arlington, Va., and Cadet Kieffer is the son of Mrs. Bulz Moales of Charleston. Their marriage took place on Monday at the Clarendon Presbyterian Church. Officiating at the 8 o'clock service was the Rev. Isaac Steenson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a suit of powder blue, black acessories and an orchid corsage. She was attended by Miss Betty Embrey, who was costumed in a beige suit worn with a gardenia corsage. Cadet Philip Groggins served as best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The bridegroom will return shortly to Maxwell Field, Ala., to continue his training in the Air Corps.

Cassan Studio.

MRS. GEORGE HILEMAN YOUNT

Purely Personal

Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador, will entertain at tea this afternoon at the embassy.

Mrs. Parker West has issued cards for a tea on Wednesday, February 23, at her home, 2101 Connecticut ave.

The Danish Minister and Mme. and Mrs. Pearse have with them where they attended the concert at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening given for the benefit of Danish refugees in Sweden. Following the performance the Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann entertained at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erik Nyholm.

Capt. Alberto Brunet, Naval and Air Attache of the Argentine Embassy, and Senora de Brunet, who have been in Canada for about 10 days, will return to Washington tomorrow. Captain Brunet, soon to leave for Argentine, is also accredited Naval and Air Attache to the Argentine Legation in Ottawa.

Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis have sold their house on Massachusetts ave. to Senora Flor Trujillo, Minister-Counselor of the Dominican Embassy. Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis are living in Alexandria until their new house in Georgetown is ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Henry L. Grady will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter will give a cocktail party this afternoon at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurd entertained last night at a small dinner party at their home on Bancroft pl.

Lieut. Bernard Pearse, USNR, and Mrs. Pearse have with them for a visit Lieutenant Pearse's mother, Mrs. Paul Pearse, of Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hechinger, accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Roller, are spending some time in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger of the Westchester Apartments has gone to New York and has joined her sister, Mrs. Arthur Harrison of Boston at the Waldorf-Astoria, where she will spend a month.

Col. Wlodzimierz Onacewicz, Polish Military Attache, has returned to the Polish Embassy from London.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A Time to Treasure

Here's to the fortnight of hope: the last two weeks of the declining February.

The time when the fears that it may be a "long, cold winter" are over and past; when the subtle promises of spring bring a quickening of the heart that spring itself can never duplicate.

The time of woman's happiest and most exciting dreaming, when she sees herself metamorphosed from a drab end-of-winter dowd to a brilliant butterfly of fashion by the new hat, suit or blouse (or perhaps all three) for which she has begun "looking around," and when she sees her dreary old living room transformed into a magazine picture by that magic "yard of chintz."

The time of plans—of plans for painting the kitchen, repapering the upstairs bedroom, making a dressing table out of an orange crate, building a rock garden in the back yard (if there is any space left over after all the vegetable rows have been laid out), of getting out and digging in the soil, of taking long walks to get rid of the "hippiness" that winter has developed, of giving the closets, the attic and the basement a thorough going over and making a new start in life on a streamlined basis.

The time of looking forward—to the blooming of the forsythia; to the return of the birds; the leafing of the trees; to the color, the mystery and the exaltation of Easter; to commencements, weddings, vacations; to the time when the new youngster can play in the yard, and old folks who have been shut up all winter can walk around the block; to the change, the adventure, even the romance that spring always promises—and very often delivers.

The time when symbols of new life begin to appear everywhere—delicately in nature in the tree branches tufted with buds, in the almost imperceptible lightening of black tree trunks and the faint olive-green cast of pastures; more obviously among humans in the shop window displays of print dresses and flower hats, in the little (and alas, big!) touches of white on old dark dresses, and in the fabric departments of stores, which tempt and beckon the busiest and the most indolent of women, and fill them with new energy and new plans.

The time when spring can be enjoyed in the best possible way—in anticipation; when it is still an idyll of zephyr breezes, flowery boughs and beneficient, restrained sunshine unmarred by that tired feeling, or regret over shopping mistakes or failures, or the arrival of hat bills, or humid showery days, windy biting ones or sudden warm ones that bring the depressing warning that a "Washington summer" may not be far behind.

The borrowed time of calm before the storm of battle; before the guns, like the buds, burst into their fullest effusion.

The time in which, in a world in which death and destruction stalk, every expression of hope, promise and expectation in nature and in human life should be savored to its fullest, cherished and remembered.

Ration Points

MEATS, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Brown stamps V, W and X in Book 3 valid through February 28; Y is valid through March 20.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Green stamps G, H and J in Book 4 valid through Sunday. K, L and M valid through March 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in individual books.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline March 31; B cards, every four months, deadline February 28; C cards, every three months, deadline February 28.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons valid through March 13. Period 4 coupons valid through September 30.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 23, 1943. Consumers will make applications to their local boards for stove-purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

LOST RATION BOOKS—Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in mails by finders are being sent to dead letter office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on covers.

SHOES—Stamps 18 in Book 1 and airplane stamp 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to have a low sturdy coffee table on which feet can be rested. You will be warmer if feet are kept off floor. Cut down an old square kitchen table. Paint it black or white and splatter dash with gay colors.

Chi Sigma USO Dance

The Chi Sigma Sorority with Miss Elizabeth Fritz as chairman will sponsor the weekend party at the USO Club, 1814 N st. nw. this week. Dancing on Saturday evening from 9 until 12 and a supper dance on Sunday from 7 until 10 p. m.

Mary Haworth's Mail

School Girl, in Love With Rakehell Youth Who Has History of Elopement Followed by Divorce, Asks How to Influence His Return to Good Life

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am hoping your impartial judgment will be a determining factor in restoring happiness and self confidence to a man whom I shall call Bob. Immediately following graduation from high school, Bob secretly married his childhood sweetheart. Due to difference in temperament, they separated eight months later. When we first started dating, he would tell me I was a fool to see him,—three years after the separation, he was still "carrying the torch" for his wife. But as time went on, he talked less and less about her, and now claims he has no desire for a reconciliation.

Two summers ago, we saw quite a bit of each other. Although he was in the Army at the time, he came home nearly every week-end. When we first started dating, he would tell be I was a fool to see him,—because he was afraid my good reputation was at stake, due to the bad impression he had made upon the community. People all said he was reckless, drank to excess and although from a very good family, was "going to the dogs." They attributed his behavior to his early misfortune.

Contrary to popular belief, I found him to be a very decent, respectable young man; but his greatest fault was his self pity. He said he never dated in the town near the Army camp, because he did not feel he was being honest to the girls he would take out,—they not knowing about his past mistake and reputation at home. He has told me that I am everything his former wife never could be. Many times he has spoken of marriage,—after the war. But sometimes, for intervals of two or three months, I will not hear a word from him. Then out of a clear sky I receive a letter and he sounds very morbid. He will tell me that his reason for not writing is simply that he thinks I should forget him, as he is "no good."

I do believe he can be helped, as he is only 22 years old. But I am at a loss to know what to do. Not until recently did I let him know how I feel toward him. When he received the letter, he answered immediately, sounding happier than usual and expressing honest effort to do better,—for my sake and his. I do not look for a change overnight; but I wonder if you can help me give him something on which to work. JILL.

Girl Cannot Pinch-Hit As Weakling's Backbone

DEAR JILL: If it were your destiny to influence Bob for the better, your two years' past association with him already would have borne fruit in a vastly improved performance on Bob's part,—having its source in a purified and positive philosophy of life which he had unconsciously acquired in contact with your personality. In response to your request for help from me, to be passed on to him,—to "give him something on which to work,"—I believe the best piece of bedrock counsel I can give you is the reminder that the first duty of each individual is to work out his own salvation; and that he who finds himself unable, on his own power, to help another, is tacitly admitting that he has a mountain of neglected "home work" to do, that must be dispatched before he can qualify for volunteer uplift activities on behalf of his neighbor.

I am convinced that gratuitous efforts of yours to suffice Bob in place of his own backbone, at this time,—in view of your spiritual immaturity and uncomprehending social outlook,—could only result in your becoming progressively infected by his special virus of moral debility and general muddleheadedness. That virus is already taking hold on you,—as witness the fact that despite manifold (indeed, almost total) evidence of irresponsible weakness of character on his part, you have so far departed from clear thinking and constructive self management, as to commit yourself to being in love with him,—i. e., feeling that you are, and telling him you are.

Love Without Respect Does Treason to Self

THE BRAND of emotional identification with him which you are experiencing, and which you call love, is in essence a surrender of your personality to his dominance. And in view of all his performance connotes,—of lack of sound ethical, moral and social standards,—it is a drama of self betrayal on your part; since, in order to share love with him, which implies achieving a personality-merger with him, you are inexorably required to repudiate, disregard and step down from what are, doubtless, your ingrained better standards of conduct and more wholesome philosophy.

It is important to your salvation to understand, right now, that Bob's premature marriage and divorce,—which you and his home community, and he also, may term his "misfortune,"—did not sow the seeds of his subsequent disorderly behavior. That ill-starred adventure was all-of-a-piece with the performance he has turned in since; and suggests that he has been headed for trouble from a very early age,—with the broken marriage simply the first major evidence of his latent wilful instability; with other evidence continuously cropping out since. In one way, Bob means what he says, in warning you that you are a fool to take stock in him; and at the same time, he is unconsciously tempting you,—with a blend of cynical challenge and maudlin self pity,—to continue playing with fire.

Girl Should Attend To Her Own Salvation

I NOTE by your stationery that you are a school girl. Which doubly convinces me that the very best advice I can give you is to recall, immediately and altogether, your misplaced investment of emotional interest in Bob;—and leave to him the awesome, inalienable responsibility of choosing and shaping his future course. The distorted shape he has given his personality and affairs makes his "situation" dangerous ground for you to tread on. Keep off. Wish him well; let him go out of your life; and bring your own interests and activities back into focus with the highest precepts of conduct you know.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, February 18, 1944

Postwar Soldiers

It is not too early to begin thinking about the number and type of armed forces we shall need in the postwar world. Most everyone must realize by now that we shall not be able to go back to the pipedreams of unarmed peace which prevailed in the 'twenties and 'thirties. The United States will need a substantial force to maintain the obligations that this country has assumed and to make certain, in cooperation with our allies, that the forces of military aggression do not break out again. So arrangements for the maintenance of a substantial military force, as we have said before, must be made a definite part of our postwar planning.

General Hershey, director of Selective Service, believes that this obligation can best be met by a system of universal military training for American youths. The mobilization of young men ought to continue, he said in a speech before the Rotary Club in Philadelphia, while demobilization of war veterans is taking place. A constant supply of new recruits will be needed. Apparently the demand can be fairly and reasonably met only by a system under which every youth will give a year of his time to his country. Certainly some form of draft will be necessary to keep a large body of men prepared for military service. And a peacetime draft that did not apply to everyone in a given age group would be both undemocratic and politically infeasible.

General Hershey's comment is timely. Believing that a year of military service for everyone is the most economical and practical means of maintaining the military force that we shall need, it is wise to condition our thinking to that system while the war is still in progress. Perhaps it would be impolitic to press the issue to a conclusion in this election year. But it certainly ought to have the attention of Congress early in 1945, and should figure in the calculations of a postwar program now under way. Young men who are approaching the age of 18 ought to realize that the Government will probably demand a year of their time during their early manhood regardless of how soon the fighting in the present war may cease.

HOLC

Senator Byrd's proposal to hasten the winding up of the Home Owners Loan Corporation grew out of hearings conducted by his Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures. Economy has been the Senator's watchword, and it cannot be doubted that economy was his motive in seeking to bring HOLC's activities to a close. But, as we have previously declared, we believe the economy effected would be a false and illusory one. HOLC has had, as Senator Byrd himself acknowledges, a superb record of accomplishment. Through patience and forbearance it has enabled a large proportion of its borrowers to get on a current basis and meet their regular interest and amortization charges. There is a reasonable prospect that, if the loans are allowed to run to their termination in 1952 and are liquidated in the orderly fashion originally devised by Congress, the HOLC will be able to wind up its affairs without any loss whatsoever. Mr. John Fahey, administrator of HOLC, estimates, however, that if liquidation is forced in 1946, as is proposed under the Byrd bill, his agency will sustain a net loss of $285,046,000.

Most of the banking profession has no desire to force HOLC into a disadvantageous liquidation. On this score, Mr. Fahey had the following observation to make in his report to Congress: "While there are a few mortgage lending institutions who apparently are entirely forgetful of the imperatively necessary aid extended to them during the depression period and who seek only easy profits on HOLC sound loans regardless of the public interest, this attitude is not shared by the vast majority of the bankers, savings and loan association and insurance company executives. These officials declare emphatically that they have no wish to participate in any plan to purchase HOLC good loans and leave the corporation with the slow accounts and the losses which the Government would have to absorb under such a transaction. They decline to campaign for profits for their institutions at the expense of the taxpayer."

There is another important consideration which argues for the retention of HOLC. The transition from war to peace may be attended by serious economic dislocations. HOLC, as Mr. Fahey put it, "represents a valuable safeguard against a recurrence of the mortgage panic conditions which existed from 1930 to 1934 because of the authority which Congress has provided to deal with uncertain conditions and prevent foreclosures. The private lending institutions are in no position to render effective aid in the event of trouble and their possession of HOLC loans would necessarily aggravate unfavorable developments."

In our judgment, however, the most compelling reason for continuance of HOLC's activities lies in the fact that they entail an obligation on the part of the Federal Government to some 700,000 borrowers. These homeowners entered into 15-year contracts with HOLC. Even if private lenders took over the contracts without change, they could not deal with their borrowers in times of stress as leniently and generously as could the Government. The loans made by HOLC were not ordinary business transactions. They were offered to people in need as a means of rehabilitation. They should be carried to conclusion in that spirit, we believe, by the Government which made them.

Disappointing Drive

The end of the war loan drive finds subscriptions slightly in excess of the 14-billion-dollar goal. In one important respect, however, the results of the sales campaign have been disappointing: sales to individuals have fallen 28 per cent below the 5.5 billion dollars aimed at. Since the Treasury has announced that individual sales for the remainder of the month will be credited to the drive, final returns will look better. However, these returns cannot be credited to the bond drive, since they would reduce the volume of routine sales. The fact is that the small investor is not measuring up to what is expected of him. And there is little reason to hope that the results will be any better in the future than in the past under the system now being followed.

The fact that the war loan drives produce all the money asked for—and then some—is nothing to shout about. For Government spending has produced a vast amount of cash in the hands of institutional corporate investors that provides a ready-made market for billions of Government offerings. The arts of salesmanship are not required to get at *this* money. But salesmanship of a very persuasive order is needed to attract the funds of individuals whose purchases come out of current income and represent to them a surrender of money that would otherwise be available to satisfy present desires. The sales of savings bonds—particularly the Series E bonds—are a fairly good measure of the extent to which the people in the lower and middle income brackets are consciously and directly supporting the war effort. To be sure, millions of people indirectly support the war effort by making payments on insurance policies, putting funds in savings banks, and investing in securities of industrial corporations that invest their surpluses in Government securities. In short, it is the people's savings that finance the war, regardless of whether those savings are invested by them or for them.

Nevertheless, direct individual contributions provide that "something extra" so greatly needed at this time to siphon off the excess incomes resulting from wartime spending. The vast amount of currency in circulation, mostly in the hands of individuals and the swollen volume of bank balances in individual hands testify to the existence of huge untapped cash reserves. So long as these reserves remain uninvested, they are a threat to the price structure. Furthermore, the existence of these huge and expanding cash reserves are a reproachful reminder to the American people that they have not contributed nearly so much as they could and should to the Treasury's war chest. This is what the Treasury should be saying to the American people.

Some may say that individual participation in the loan drives is restricted because of the deductions regularly made from pay envelopes for purchases of war bonds. But payroll deductions have increased only moderately, and about half the labor force of the country, taking into account agricultural workers and others outside the scope of the payroll program, make no regular contributions at all for purchases of war bonds. Finally in recent months the percentage of savings bond redemptions to current sales have been extremely high. With the drives yielding disappointing returns from individuals and the current deduction plan tending to bog down rather than to build up, there is certain to be an intensified demand for resort to compulsory savings—that is, forced contributions of a certain percentage of individual incomes to the Treasury in exchange for Government securities that would not be redeemable until some time after the war.

Objection is raised—no doubt rightly—that a compulsory savings program would reduce voluntary purchases of Government securities very sharply. However, it would not preclude voluntary purchases, and it would force those individuals who have so far failed to buy bonds in accordance with their means to assume a fair share of the financing burden. As an alternative, it may be possible to organize more effectively to increase the amount of bonds voluntarily bought by individuals. A month is too short a time to make extensive house-to-house visits and do the sort of intensive canvassing required to reach small investors. Printed appeals and radio addresses help, but they cannot take the place of direct contacts that not only convince a man of the need to buy but persuade him to buy to the limit of his ability to pay.

Argentine Upset

Since it came into power last June as a result of a coup d'etat which led to the overthrow of the government of President Castillo, the Ramirez regime in the Argentine has found the going anything but smooth. Pledged to break with the Axis, it soon discovered that while public opinion was, and for a long time had been, in favor of such action, a powerful section of the Army, particularly the so-called colonels' clique headed by Col. Juan Peron, was violently opposed to it. So the promised break with the Axis was postponed. In turn, however, this got the Argentine into trouble with the United States and other United Nations countries, tended to isolate her from the community of American republics, and threatened to result in a program of sanctions against the Argentine. Now, some weeks after the belated break with the Axis was carried out, Ramirez finds himself faced with a revolt by junior officers whose pressure has already forced the resignation of the foreign minister, the undersecretary of foreign affairs and the presidential secretary.

It is not quite clear what the colonels' clique hopes to accomplish through their latest coup d'etat. It is most unlikely that they can turn the clock back and restore relations with the Axis. But they may hope, by showing their hand, to prevent the Ramirez government from proceeding any further on the road of collaboration with the anti-Axis coalition. And if, as reported, the government was actually planning to declare war on the Axis when the upset occurred, a partial, if temporary, success for the colonels' clique can be chalked up.

That an important section of the Argentine army was and probably remains pro-Axis has long been no secret. It is doubtful, however, whether the direct motivation for the latest coup was any love for Germany or Japan. What is more likely is that the colonels' clique saw in a declaration of war on the Axis a means whereby General Ramirez could tighten his control over the army and eliminate elements opposed to him, including themselves. Furthermore, there was always the possibility that an investigation of Axis intrigue in the Argentine might have produced evidence damaging to those officers.

It is apparent that a real struggle for power is now going on in that republic. Who will win out is not yet certain. Ramirez has a trump card in his hands, and Colonel Peron and his associates know it. That is that the overthrow of the present regime at Buenos Aires might be followed by the nonrecognition of that government's successors. So there is a limit to any policy of obstructionism that the army rebels may want to pursue. But the situation is still very confused.

Sugar-Coating

The Allied military leaders in Italy have been irritated by the stories that came out of the Anzio sector during the fierce fighting of last week. More than that, they have been annoyed by what the military deem their excessively gloomy tone. This gloom, we are now being told by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, by Secretary Stimson and others was unjustified. It is charged that it produced unnecessary alarm at home. As to that, opinions will differ. But this much is abundantly clear: The more drastic the censorship of news from the Italian battlefield, the less inclined the American people will be to trust it. They know that for all too long a time they were coddled by the military authorities. Grim facts were held back and when released given to the public in sugar-coated capsules. They know that at the same time they were also being warned incessantly against complacency and overoptimism.

However, the military authorities will not learn from experience. On the basis of their irritation and annoyance, they have imposed new censorship restrictions on newspaper correspondents and radio broadcasters covering the fighting in Italy. The action has all the appearance of being a reversion to the bad practices of the past It will be resented here, as Elmer Davis' protest shows, as it is being resented in Great Britain. American and British war correspondents are not infallible. They make mistakes of judgment and emphasis. But their honesty is beyond question, and it is far better that they go over the mark in reporting a situation, such as the fight for the beachhead, than that they be restricted by censorship the end product of which will be regarded with suspicion.

Certainly such excessive censorship will arouse the feeling that the brass hats are employing that method to keep out not only garbled news and wrong impressions but also evidence of their own mistakes. This may be uncharitable to them. But that will certainly be the impression if they continue the restrictions which, in what looks like a fit of pique, they have now imposed on the correspondents at Anzio.

TO MY OWN CHILD

Cold and remote as any winter star,
Stranger than any stranger in the street,
You look at me with troubled eyes that are
Sharply defiant, yet curiously sweet.

You probe about the corners of my soul,
Scornful of secrets, pricking at my doubt,
Pushing aside the faith that keeps me whole
Till, to defend you, I must shut you out.

Written on parchment in that dark abyss
Of self there is a sequence that might show
All of the answers, could I ask you this:
What are the things you think I do not know?

SARA KING CARLETON.

Meat Shortage

By Mark Sullivan

Price Control

AVONDALE, Chester County, Pa. — Farmers hereabout say there will be a shortage of meat next winter. Experts at Washington say so, too. The experts know it by statistics. Farmers know it by what happens to them and what they see among their neighbors.

A farmer in this community early in the winter had some young pigs. "Young pigs" is a more or less technical term meaning pigs about 6 weeks old —ready to be weaned from suckling and begin to eat corn.

The farmer wished to sell his young pigs. He took them to a place nearby, where public sales of farm products are held. He got $1.20 per pig.

To the average reader, that price will mean nothing. He will not even know whether it is high or low. If he tried to guess, he would probably say the price was high. He would assume that because meats are high-priced in the retail markets, the price of young pigs must be high, too.

BUT ACTUALLY that price—$1.20 per young pig—is low, sensationally low. It is about a tenth of the normal price. Nine months ago young pigs sold for some $12. Even in normal peace times the price of young pigs was $7 to $8.

Why, when everything else is high, should young pigs be fantastically low? Grasp the answer, and you will understand why farmers and others complain about the price controls exercised at Washington.

Any farmer buying a young pig to fatten for meat, would have to feed him corn—other feeds would do, but corn is best and is staple. To put one pound of meat on a pig takes 10 pounds of corn. That 10 to 1 formula is understood by every farmer as a limitation on raising pigs It is expressed in a long-familiar quip: When corn goes above a certain price "there is nothing in raising pigs except for the pleasure of their company."

Corn at the present time is worth about 2 cents a pound—10 pounds of corn 20 cents. You put 20 cents worth of corn into a pig and you get one pound of meat. But when you take the pig to market you get less than 15 cents a pound—that is less than the official ceiling price, fixed by the price controllers at Washington.

THAT IS WHY the farmers are not raising pigs. It is why pig meat—ham, pork chops and the like, will be scarce a year or so from now. True, the farmer might take a chance. He might hope that Washington would change the price—either of corn or of fattened pigs or both—so as to bring them into the 10 to 1 proportion. But about the wisdom or practicality of the price controllers, the farmer is a little skeptical.

As to beef, it is a similar story. A farmer in this neighborhood took a young calf to a public sale. After paying the charge of the sales-place, he got some 90 cents —hardly enough to pay for the time and expense of his trip. He would have done better to knock the calf in the head.

Why the low price of calves? Anyone buying that calf to raise for beef would have to feed him. For some weeks the calf would consume 20 to 30 pounds of his mother's milk daily—with milk worth some 4 cents a pound. A dollar a day is too much to spend upon raising a calf for beef—with beef at the present official price.

The Government does not fix the prices of calves and young pigs as such directly, but it does fix the prices of the feeds that go into them, and of the grown animals. This causes the prices of young animals. In this neighborhood the system has resulted in a variation of 1000 per cent within nine months.

Jane Addams and Lincoln

Your editorial on Lincoln was tremendously enlightening and inspiring, and it brought out the spiritual guideness of this great person, in correlation to our direful problems of this day.

I had often thought of the two great Americans, Abraham Lincoln and my friend Jane Addams, not because they were both blessed in the same month of February, but as having the same spiritual qualities which made them powerful figures in the history of our country. Ever since Jane Addams first shook the hand of Lincoln she had tended toward his austere indoctrination of his principles of humanitarianism, with utter simplicity.

Washington, Feb. 13.

Curing Pyorrhea

Unless the members of the dental profession at once prepare themselves to combat pyorrhea effectively, there undoubtedly will be a public uprising, in which an enraged public opinion, already widely aroused, will be asserted with results very unhappy for the dental profession generally. It is possible that in such case the regular medical profession will be ordered to take over control of pyorrhea and that dentists will not be permitted to pull teeth, or perhaps to treat them at all, without written authority in each individual case from a regular physician specializing in pyorrhea who shall have examined the patient for evidence of the presence of pyorrhea and any ailments resulting therefrom and, if such evidence shall have been found, shall have endeavoured to save the teeth by curing the pyorrhea and thereby, automatically, the resulting ailment or ailments.

LORWIN N. CATES,
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 11.

Growing Cynical

By Paul Schubert

Mood Of 1944

THE MOOD OF the country has changed.

For a time, after Pearl Harbor, we lived in a refreshing state of willingness to face the facts. To be sure the Government felt that the Nation was not to be trusted with the facts of Pearl Harbor—this was one of the gravest mistakes yet made by our war leadership. There was obvious military reason for some delay, but the high command acted more for "psychological" reasons—as it still has a tendency to cushion all "bad"news for fear that homefront morale will suffer.

After Pearl Harbor we were, however, willing to shoulder burdens—to face the fact that the war involved a prodigious national effort which would leave none of us untouched. We were eager to be called upon to do the job.

THE COUNTRY still asks for a war leadership great enough to put all other considerations aside.

But in 1944 the country is being treated to a shocking example of cynicism in high places—and the result is a national state of mind marked by growing cynicism.

Most citizens believe the Japanese atrocity story was "broken" because of the effect it would have on the war loan drive. This doesn't make them like the Japanese any better—it heightens a growing, cynical belief that war news is fed to the Nation on a propaganda basis. Many citizens believe the Anzio beachhead scare was built up for the same reason. This is very likely not so—but people are growing cynical.

Most citizens believe the soldier's vote question has been considered, in Washington, purely from a partisan political viewpoint without regard to the fact that we have a war to win.

Most citizens believe the Government's policy toward labor has been decided by partisan politics, rather than for the good of the Nation.

MOST CITIZENS believe that the tax bill has been a political football—that it is an altogether different bill than would be the case if we did not have a national election coming up this year. Most people feel that the President's demand for higher taxes was made "for the record" —but that as leader of a party seeking to continue control of the Government he is content to string along with the "soft" sentiments of Congress. This may not be so—but people are growing cynical.

The most fantastic situation of all, in its effect upon the public mind, is the fact that in a year of national election, two of the leading candidates should go on indulging in political double talk as to their intentions.

Surely the President, at this stage of his career, and at this stage of the war, can rise above petty politics. Surely Governor Dewey, if he is a man of presidential caliber, must realize that the coy pretense, that he really has no other interest than serving out his term in Albany, gives the electorate the impression that his actions are dictated by personal ambition rather than by the good of the country. It is time we had clear statements from the White House and from the Governor's mansion. After all, we are a Nation at war, and cynicism is a dangerous mood to engender in 1944.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pollution Abatement

The matter of pollution abatement has been before the Virginia Legislature for a number of years. As far as I am able to discover, legislation proposed in the past has, in some cases at least, called for strong centralized authority in enforcing the correction of pollution problems that would not only entail heavy expenditures on the part of industry, but which might have meant the elimination of the industry because no practical, scientific methods have been discovered for satisfactorily correcting many of these pollution problems. Furthermore, it appears that much proposed legislation in the past has not been based on a full knowledge of facts.

It does not seem likely, even though it might be desirable, that any legislation could be passed now that would carry with it authority for enforcing the correction of pollution problems. The proposal offered by Mr. Bailey (H. R. 191) does provide for some studies and some accumulation of factual information which may point the way toward strengthening this proposed first step for the abatement of pollution in the waters of this State.

For your information the Potomac River Basin Commission of Virginia was set up under the Acts of the 1940 session to represent Virginia on the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin. The commission consists of Mr. John A. K. Donovan of Falls Church, Mr. N. C. Bailey of Orange and myself, with Mr. Edwin R. Cotton as engineer secretary of the Interstate Commission with offices in the Transportation Building in Washington.

The commission has met on three different occasions during the last year with representatives of industry and municipalities concerned with pollution problems in Virginia. The inclosed bill is not unanimously supported by all involved. The commission is of the opinion that this modest proposal may meet with success as a first step looking to a gradual strengthening of it through future antipollution legislation as scientific studies, inventions and development permit.

The commission is of the opinion that this legislation should be Statewide rather than limited to the tributaries of the Potomac lying in Virginia, and this thinking is concurred in by other State officials with whom the problem has been discussed.

RAYMOND V. LONG,
Chairman, Potomac River Basin Commission of Virginia.
Richmond, Va., Feb. 9.

Woman Ship Worker

You published articles in recent Sunday Posts showing conditions at shipyards at Portland, South Portland and Bath, Me. These included distances traveled by workers, the below-zero weather and unheated ships. The following extracts from a letter I have just received were written by a woman welder at Bath to her great aunt from Maine who is spending the winter with us here, and so are absolutely unstaged and informal. The write is in her 30's, rather frail (about 110 pounds). The bus ride taken twice daily, from Boothby Harbor to Bath, is at least 35 miles, and the walk to the main road, taken in the heaviest snows and coldest weather, is 1½ miles.

"You are lucky to be where it is warm, or at least where it isn't 20 below. I think we have had a cold winter. There were two or three days when it was 25 below. I nearly froze to death. We had two good snowstorms and weren't plowed out for three days.

"You would laugh if you could see me getting dressed some morning to go to work. I put on bloomers and a man's jersey, then men's long drawers and long-sleeve shirts, a pair of cotton stockings, a pair of corduroy slacks, a seat shirt, two woolen outside shirts like the men wear hunting; two pairs of heavy woolen stockings, a pair of felt shoes and rubbers, a pair of leather overalls, then I am ready for work, and was I clumsy at first—have gotten used to them now. I doubt very much if I am ever a lady again.

"The boat I worked on was launched a week ago and my leading man took me right along with him so I am now working out on the water on it. It is much warmer out there, but we cannot smoke.

"I still like my work very much. There is something fascinating about it, and to see what a good job I can do. It is pretty if done well. The boss is getting so that he doesn't ever look at my work. I asked him last week how it was. He said, of course, it is all right. Once in a while he will tell you it is a darned good job and that makes me feel pretty good."—Marion.

AUGUSTUS P. NORTON.
Washington, Feb. 11.

Negro Housing

Let me congratulate The Post for its splendid article describing the need for better housing for Negroes.

The people of Washington are very grateful to Mrs. Meyer, The Post and the hundreds of white citizens who are warning the people that unless something is done soon to increase and improve housing for Negroes many grave consequences will result. Except for the very limited areas in which they now live, Negroes are being severely restricted or barred in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Zoning regulations and title covenants block the spread of Negroes in the counties adjacent to Washington. Citizens' associations or realtors are opposing the extension of Negro housing in almost every direction in Washington. This means that all of the central city will eventually be housed almost entirely by Negroes.

The outlook for the future is dark. One of the greatest sins in our democracy now is the technique of segregation or of ghettoism of the Negro peoples. There is no good reason for this social form of ostracism. Negroes and whites have lived in the same block, and side by side in mutual respect in many of our Southern cities for many years.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va., Feb. 14.

Million Dollars

According to Mr. McKellar, as reported in the Congressional Record, he was thinking of "a small project in my own State." The War Department, it seems, bought 800 acres of land there, and started a primary air training school. After spending "about a million dollars," the project was abandoned. Mr. McKellar explained that "the expendiutre involved is very small compared with the approximately 70 billion dollars which we are spending for other purposes." Mr. Truman added with a touch of what, in other circumstances, might be regarded as fine irony, that "many small sums make big ones."

JOSEPH HOLLISTER.
Pittsfield, Mass., Feb. 13.

Labor In Politics

To those who work for labor's progress, in wartime, and at any cost, let me ask this question:

Having amassed wealth and power, labor is organizing to enter the political field. Assuming that they will control our Government—in what direction will they run our foreign policy?

We the people are being told that the essence of a sound peace will lie in economic collaboration with other nations—but how can we be sure they agree to collaborate with other nations if the collaboration fails to promise raising the standard of living of American labor?

JOYCE HILL.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 14.

Cultural Underground

By Paul Winkler

Nazi Guilds

ALTHOUGH THE WORD "underground" invokes for most persons the picture of a secret organization engaged in sabotaging, fighting the German occupiers, spying for the Allies, and otherwise taking an active part in the war, there are other types of underground groups as well. Not all are fighters. Some are keeping alive the political ideals, the philosophies and the cultures of the countries in which they work, and thus contributing to the opposition against the invader by fighting his ideas.

If this does not seem of primary importance, remember that the Nazis have considered it to be important. Simultaneously with their attack on political freedom, they have suppressed intellectual freedom. Their public book burnings, their establishment of officially approved arts and their attacks against art forms they do not approve, are all part of the same program. They know that where intellectuals and artists are left free to think, there is danger that they will carry over that freedom of thought into the political sphere. The people of the occupied countries have understood that too, and have determined to maintain their cultural freedom as the essential background for the maintenance of their political freedom.

Dutch Artists Resist

It is from Holland that the most complete details have been received so far concerning the cultural underground. It had its origin in the early days of the German occupation, when the invaders were attempting to win the good will of a population which they considered basically Teutonic. One of their subtle methods was the attempt to regiment Dutch artists and intellectuals and canalize their efforts toward the creation of pro-Nazi propaganda.

To this end they created a group of guilds—a Music Guild, a Dramatic Guild, a Writers Guild, and so on, all subordinate to a general "Chamber of Culture." Non-Ayrans were of course excluded from membership, along with those of "dangerous" political complexion. The remaining Dutch artists and intellectuals were invited to join the various guilds and promised great benefits from membership in these organizations, officially sponsored by the Germans, who represented themselves as encouragers and benefactors of cultural workers.

The Dutch looked at it differently. They judged that the objects of the Chamber of Culture were: (1) to destroy unity among them by setting Aryans and non-Aryans, conservatives and liberals, against one another by dividing them into insiders and outsiders; (2) to gain control over artists and writers and force them in their works to conform to the Nazi spirit, and (3) to arrange through the guilds to tie up artistic performances with propaganda purposes.

As a result, only a very few persons showed any interest in joining the guilds or the Chamber of Culture. The Nazis had not expected this. They had assumed that self-interest would bring a flood of applications for admission to the officially favored organizations and that all they would have to do would be to eliminate undesirables. When they discovered that Dutch artists did not care to be harnessed to the chariot of Nazi culture they started to canvass them individually, asking them why they did not desire to join the guilds.

Evasive Answers

The technique of the Dutch was to return evasive answers. Thus one prominent Dutch author pointed out that he had studied law and was not really a writer at all. He had been writing, he said, only as a hobby, but now he had decided to give it up. Another said he had changed his profession from writing to—laundering!

If the public artistic and intellectual life of Holland had ended, that did not mean that the light had gone out entirely. It had simply gone underground. To keep their art alive, to maintain contact with the public, and to defy the occupiers, Dutch artists, performers and writers continued to work in secret. Musical performances in cellars before small audiences became common. Jan de Hartog, a leading Dutch author who succeeded in escaping to London a few months ago, reported that the finest musical experience in his memory had been one of these "bootleg" concert performances of Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion" with a guitar as sole accompaniment.

Dramatic performances were also given at these secret meetings. Often famous actors recited to their underground audiences classical poems which could be understood as commenting on current events.

The cultural underground even has its own secret papers, which continue to discuss the professional problems of groups which publicly seem to have disappeared. Thus the Dutch artists have De Vrije Kunstenaar (the Free Artist), printed on eight small pages, which said, in a recent issue, after predicting the inevitable collapse of the Axis.

"What must come, and, we are convinced, will come, is a better human society in which artists will have great tasks to fulfill. Let us prepare. Except for those treacherous elements which have proved to be enemies of free artistic and cultural development, all artists must unite. Death to the Nazi guilds! Long live a strong and free organization of artists!"

State Department

By Ernest Lindley

Should Be Expanded

THE HOUSE Appropriations Committee has cut the appropriation requested for the State Department for the next fiscal year.

LINDLEY

By normal standards the cuts were not particularly severe, and they leave a small increase over the current fiscal year. But they should be considered with reference to the fact the original budget request had been calculated very conservatively and was too small to enable the State Department to discharge adequately its responsibilities.

The organization of the peace and the protection of American interests in the postwar world will depend very largely on the State Department. We are entering a period in which this department will, or should, become, in many ways, the most important in the Government. It should be able to obtain and hold men of the very highest competence. The department, as it now stands, is not strong enough to perform the tasks which lie ahead of it. It has neither enough men nor enough first-class men. It is underfinanced in almost every way.

Incredible as it may seem, the State Department is the smallest of all the regular departments of the Government—with a budget even smaller than that of the truncated Department of Labor. You could tuck the whole department and its foreign service into the corner of a bureau or division in some of the other departments or special agencies.

THE HOUSE Appropriations Committee recommended for the State Department and its foreign service, including special expenses in connection with international conferences, a total of $44,200,000 for the next fiscal year. This is less than one-twentieth of 1 per cent of the present annual cost of the war to the Federal Treasury. It is less than the cost of 4½ hours of the war.

The war agencies have been built up and some of them, in their need for first-class administrators and experts, are passing their peak. The State Department is just at the beginning of a period of expanding responsibilities. These include responsibilities directly connected with the conduct of the war, as well as with the organization of the peace and advancement of American interests in the peace settlement.

For example, the State Department has been given the job of coordinating abroad the field operations of various Government agencies. Lack of coordination among these agencies has given rise to severe criticism, notably by touring Senators and journalists. To do this job the State Department must have more good men. It has been expanding what it calls its Foreign Service Auxiliary—to differentiate the personnel from the permanent career men of the regular Foreign Service. But the House Appropriations Committee not only cut the funds requested for this purpose but expressed apprehension over the rapid expansion of the Foreign Service Auxiliary during the last three years.

A long-standing defect in the State Department and its foreign service has been a low-salary scale, together with inadequate allowances for expenses. During the last 20 years many able young men have entered the Foreign Service as a career. In posts of lower responsibility some can scrape along on their small salaries. But as they move up most of them find that to hold their own, especially in competition with their opposite numbers in the missions of other great nations, they must have private means. Those without private means are easily tempted by private employment and their training and experience is lost to the Government. Substantial private income is essential to most ambassadors and ministers and assistant secretaries of state.

THE BRITISH MAKE much more ample provision for the men in their foreign office and service—even though many of them also have private incomes. Their salary scales rise to a higher level and they provide ample funds for entertainment to their ambassadors and ministers. For many years the British Ambassador to the United States has received, in salary and allowances, between four and five times the sum which the American Government pays to its Ambassador to Great Britain.

The State Department itself is to blame, in the first instance, for its inadequate financing. It has been myopic about its needs. The recent reorganization was only a small first step toward putting it into shape to perform its responsibilities. It will have to expand. It will have to employ more first-class talent—and its choice should not be restricted to men of private wealth. This will mean larger appropriations, much larger when compared with the funds previously expended through this department, although insignificant when compared to the cost of fighting the war. The losses which the Nation may suffer through failure to make the State Department as strong as good administration and plenty of money can make it are beyond calculation.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"You and your 'primitive grandeur'! For my dough, gimme the beauty of a road back home, lined with billboards and barbecue stands!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Tax-Exemption Privilege

FOR NEARLY A YEAR the Treasury has been looking into one of the more obscure corners of our crazy, outmoded Federal tax structure. In this particularly dusty corner curious discoveries have been made.

CHILDS

The law properly allows educational and charitable institutions to claim tax exemption on their operations. If you want to run an educational organization—one of the innumerable leagues for this and that—you write to the Treasury for the proper blank. You state on that blank the high educational purposes you will serve. Then you get a letter from the Treasury stating that you are an educational institution entitled to tax exemption.

Here is the catch. These applications are not open to public inspection. There is no way to investigate the real nature of the organization.

The astonishing result has been that certain groups bordering on the subversive, some with German connections, have gone about the country soliciting funds armed with letters from the United States Treasury officially declaring them to be educational under the law. It is easy to see how this would help in the fund-raising business.

The solicitor flashes his letter. You see, it's official, he says.

LATELY THE TREASURY has required all educational organizations to file an annual statement of finances. They must report whether they have engaged in any new activities or whether they have changed their by-laws.

But here again there is no way of going behind the statements made. And the organization is not required to list individual contributions of less than $4000.

Of the thousands of organizations granted tax exemption the vast majority are meritorious. The total number of chiselers, petty racketeers and bundists is probably small. Certain of the organizations granted tax exemption were turned up by the Department of Justice during the inquiry that led to the recent treason indictments.

To my way of thinking, however, it is the pattern that is dangerous. This amounts practically to giving a hunting license to dubious characters who for one reason or another are interested chiefly in destroying everything that most of us consider American.

It is too close to the kind of thing that happened in Germany to be dismissed. There the Nazis used every possible legal loophole, hid behind every respectable facade, while they undermined the feeble supports of the Weimar Republic.

And many people with money fell for it. They thought they could buy security with someone like Hitler. Today, in the ruins of Germany's great industrial cities, they are bitterly regretting their error.

THE OTHER NIGHT I heard an American businessman ask a Swedish industrialist, here on a special mission, how the Nazis could go on financing the war after all these years. The answer was the following story out of Germany.

A man whose small house was bombed received in compensation from the Government an armful of bonds. Some of them were payable five years after the end of the war, some ten and so on. The householder put his bonds on a pushcart and started back to his old neighborhood. On the way he stopped for a chat with a friend, leaving the pushcart outside. After a bit the friend remarked that he had been a little careless with his wealth and the victim of the blitz stepped to the door. Coming back, he said:

"I was afraid it would be like that. The bonds are there but they've taken the pushcart."

Those who thought Hitler would bring security have had a bitter disillusionment. The lower class put their pfennigs in the Nazi war chest, while big industrialistists like Thyssen slipped fat checks under the table.

Some Americans seem to suffer from the same illusion—that you can buy political security or political power. John L. Lewis gave a half million dollars to the Democrats in 1936 and thought that he had bought the right to be boss.

Our little Hitlers are still in the lunatic fringe. They are for the most part petty psychopaths. There is no reason, however, to give them any legal assistance. Publicity for the privilege of tax exemption might help or perhaps stronger measures are called for.

The Gallup Poll

Dewey Increases Lead in Pennsylvania As GOP Choice; Willkie in Second Place

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 17.—The popularity of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as a Presidential candidate has increased sharply since early December among Republican voters polled by the Institute throughout the Keystone State.

The New York Governor is not only the top choice of Pennsylvania Republicans interviewed in the survey, but receives more votes than all other candidates combined. Pennsylvania's delegation to the GOP convention will have a voting strength of 70—second only to Governor Dewey's home State, New York.

A cross-section of voters in Pennsylvania so selected as to meet scientific requirements were shown a list of men most frequently mentioned as possible Presidential candidates and asked to name their present choice. Based on those who named a Republican the results in the present survey and in a comparable study last December are given below:

	Today.	Dec.
Dewey	51%	36%
Willkie	22	29
MacArthur	18	19
Stassen	4	5
Bricker	3	5

In the latest survey Gov. Earl Warren of California, and Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, each received 1 per cent. In the December poll Senator Robert Taft of Ohio received 6 per cent of the vote.

The Pennsylvania survey was completed just before Willkie, Governor Dewey and Governor Bricker made their widely publicized Lincoln Day speeches. What effect these addresses outlining the position of the candidates on various subjects will have on Republican sentiment throughout the country will be reflected in future surveys by the Institute.

The above figures show how each of the prospective candidates stands in relation to the others. Since not all of them would be likely to enter their names in a primary in a State, the figures do not represent a prediction of how primary elections in Pennsylvania would turn out. Moreover, the present standings of each candidate may change as times goes on because of new developments of one kind and another.

Wadsworth to Speak

Frederick, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Representative James W. Wadsworth (R., N. Y.) will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Frederick County Republican Club February 22.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Sylvia, I said it's 2 o'clock! Sylvia, you're not paying a bit of attention to me!"

Child Care Group To Meet in Falls Church

The executive committee of the Falls Church (Va.) Child Care and Recreation Association will meet Tuesday at the home of the association's president, William V. Blumer, 2415 North Potomac st.

The association is an organization of Falls Church citizens interested in providing more adequate recreational opportunities for the youth of the community as well as child care services for employed mothers. The association operated the Madison playground last summer and organized various hobby groups and sponsored evening social activities for high school youth.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

A LITTLE OVER a year ago, Randolph Paul, Treasury Department counsel and tax expert, was asked to meet with five business leaders described to him as "controlling the tax policy of the United States." He was told that these five men wanted to confer with him regarding impending tax legislation.

Courious as to who could control a policy over which the Nation once fought a revolutionary war and which is supposed to be the prerogative of Congress with the advice of the Treasury, Paul consented to meet with the five men. They were:

1. Ellsworth Alvord, tax lobbyist of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, former tax lawyer for Andrew W. Mellon, and most successful tax lawyer in Washington.

2. J. Cheever Cowdin, head of the tax committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, chairman of Universal Pictures Corporation, and director of various other big corporations. Many of them aviation companies.

3. John W. Hanes, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, investment banker, heavy stockholder of Martin bombers, tobacco interests and the largest orchid farm in the world.

4. Lewis Brown of the Johns-Manville Co.

Roswell Magill, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, now Wall Street tax attorney for various big firms.

This group told Paul that the Ruml plan was in the cards, also the sales tax, and that he would have to go along for the 1943 session of Congress. They laid down various other tax plans as a virtual ultimatum which the Treasury could take or leave, but which they said were assured of Congressional approval.

Senator George's Program

THE TAX LOBBY did not reveal who were their key Congressional pals whom they so confidently expected to do their bidding. But the tax battle which followed in the last session of Congress and in this session, regarding two different tax bills, showed that the five men were not talking out of turn. They had some very potent Congressional figures helping them and, as a result, the latest tax bill is a hodge-podge of compromise, with many of the powerful tax lobby's proposals sticking out like a score thumb.

One key figure in writing the tax bill was chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, great friend of convivial host Ellsworth Alvord of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. The Georgia Senator has vigorously denied that tax lobbyist Alvord influences his vote. However, it is most enlightening to compare the tax proposals of Mr. Alvord before congressional committees and those advocated by Senator George. In some cases, the wording is almost identical.

There is ample opportunity to make these comparisons, since Senator George has contributed several tax articles to "Nation's Business," publication of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Senator George also was prevailed upon to address the annual meeting of the U S. Chamber of Commerce last April, at which his 11-point tax program was almost a dead ringer for the previous tax proposals of his tax-lobbying friend with the U. S. Chamber. Their proposals are so similar that some people have suspected George has a ghost writer from the Alvord law firm helping him.

Comparison of Tax Proposals

Here are nine points out of Senator George's 11-point tax proposals, contrasted with the previous proposals of tax lobbyist Alvord:

Senator George: "Reserves for postwar contingencies and for conversion to peacetime activities . . . most be built up out of earnings during the war."

Tax-lobbyist Alvord: "Reserves for postwar reconversion to peace-time industry."

George: "The present rate of tax upon capital gains may prove too high—certainly it should not be increased."

Alvord: "The rate of tax upon capital gains should be moderate—certainly no greater than the existing rates."

George: "A system of encouraging the purchase of war bonds out of current earnings is preferable to a scheme of compulsory saving."

Alvord: "A deduction should be allowed . . . with respect to amounts invested in a special issue of Government bonds."

George: "Our tax laws should not be nullified by the imposition of taxes by uncontrolled administration under the guise of renegotiation or price fixing."

Alvord: "We strongly recommend repeal of the provision for the renegotiation of contracts . . . The provision delegates uncontrolled discretion in administration officials."

George: "There are several potent mistakes which must be corrected, particularly in the excess-profits tax."

Alvord: "Revision of excess-profits tax credits and relief provisions in order to define more accurately true excess profits."

George: "A reasonable pay-as you-go plan for individuals should be adopted."

Alvord: "The adoption of the Ruml plan would give a much-needed opportunity to enact a well-rounded plan for taxing individuals."

George: "A general sales tax should be considered."

Alvord: "We recommend the adoption of both a retail sales tax and a true withholding tax."

George: "The nonwar expenditures of our Government must be reduced to a minimum."

Alvord: "The elimination of all nonessential Government activities and the reduction to the bone of essential nonwar activities."

George: "The excess profits tax should be repealed or greatly reduced promptly upon the cessation of hostilities."

Alvord: "The excess profits tax should remain in force only during the period of the war."

Most of lobbyist Alvord's proposals were made in August, 1942, either before Senator George's own Finance Committee or before the House Ways and Means Committee. They were all made prior to Senator George's Chamber of Commerce speech in April, 1943.

LEONARD LYONS

Tittle-Tattle From Times Square

New York, Feb. 17.—When Ambassador Tony Biddle was commissioned as a lieutenant colonel, he went immediately to the best tailors in Washington for his Army uniform. In each place he was told that he'd have to wait many days. Biddle, eager to get to London to join Eisenhower's staff, desperately phoned his old N. Y. tailor, who said: "But I've already finished making it. As soon as I read about your commission, I started work on your uniform, because I knew you'd call." Biddle told him to rush it, as is, to Washington . . . The uniform arrived, Biddle put it on and wore it to the Pentagon for the first time. There he expanded his chest—and every button popped off. The buttons had been sewn on loosely, temporarily, for the tailor expected a second fitting.

JIMMY DURANTE

There's one helluva mess over at the County Courthouse in Brooklyn. Judge Frank Taylor, who presided at the Lepke trial, will not preside at any trial where there is a possibility of a conviction and an appeal to the higher courts. He'll preside only in cases where guilty pleas are entered. This is Judge Taylor's peculiar reasoning: In the event of an appeal from a conviction in his court, the appeal would be handled by Asst. Dist. Atty. Klein, head of the Appeals Bureau and protege of Col. Bill O'Dwyer. Klein now is suing Taylor for libel. Taylor feels that Klein would not fight the appeal with sufficient zeal. That's why Judge Taylor will preside only where there are guilty pleas, and therefore no appeals.

W. Somerset Maugham sent copies of his new book, "The Razor's Edge," to some Hollywood directors, including George Cukor. The author hoped that Cukor would direct the movie adaptation. Cukor found one disturbing paragraph—a passage about a desire to learn Latin and Greek and read Homer in the original. It seemed familiar to him, and then he remembered having heard Orson Welles say it, word for word. Cukor wrote to Maugham and mentioned having heard Welles speak those very words. Maugham replied and naturally expressed resentment at being accused of lifting from Orson. Cukor then phoned Orson and recited the lines. "Didn't you once say the same thing in my presence?" he asked . . . "Yes," Orson said . . . "Did you make it up?" asked Cukor . . . "No," said Welles. "I read it in a Maugham script—'The Razor's Edge.'"

Alan Cranston, chief of OWI's domestic foreign-language division, was inducted last week. His successor at OWI is Constantine Poulos . . . Both Henry J. Kaiser and Beardsley Ruml will speak at the March 9 dinner of the National Committee on Housing, in Chicago. . . . The new Assistant Secretaries of State will be selected from among Nelson Rockefeller, Thomas Finletter and Jimmy Dunn . . . Garry Moore tells of a Nazi soldier asking his buddy: "Do you intend to settle down in Berlin, after the war?" The other replied: "That all depends on where Berlin will be after the war."

Senator Maloney, of Connecticut, read an account of the new, large acreage acquired by Senator Byrd, making the Virginia legislator one of the largest apple growers in the world. "You're just the one to solve my problem, Harry," said Senator Maloney. "My apples seem to grow all right, but before they're ready for harvesting, they get wormy." . . . "I'll fix that for you," Senator Byrd promised. "I'll send one of my superintendents up, and he'll show you how to save them." . . .

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RECIPE—Spread generously with Gulden's Mustard *before roasting*. Adds thrilling new flavor to both gravy and roast.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Life With Father," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Desert Song," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

Capitol—"Song of Russia" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Palace—"Jane Eyre" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Tender Comrade" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia — "Riding High" at 11:10 a. m., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Desert Song," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Abe Lincoln in Illinois" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Souls at Sea," at 2, 4:45, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. "Night of Terror," at 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

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Oh, lady! Will they go to work on this delicious hot breakfast! And it's so easy for *you!* You save time, save work, and serve your family their daily rations of energy-building *natural whole wheat.* Serve Nabisco Shredded Wheat *hot*—tomorrow!

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"Bottles, Bottles... who's got the empty bottles?"

Please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer.

To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles. There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles IF they are kept moving. Won't you please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or, better still, for credit on full bottles of delicious Coca-Cola.

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Joe Burger, $38 Shot, Scores at Hialeah Park

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

They're fighting strictly for glory tonight at Turner's Arena. They're the kids in the amateurs who have come out of their respective neighborhoods and reached the semifinals of the District Championship tournament. If they win tonight and again next week in the finals, they'll get a nice, shiny, gold-plated belt buckle to prove they're champions.

POVICH

Four kids from Alexandria, in assorted sizes, will stop by the little 30x40 gym they helped build themselves on the St. Mary's Church property, pick up their boxing togs, and fare forth this evening for the Arena. They are the St. Mary's club team and they're awfully serious about winning the team championship.

The big shot among the St. Mary's boys is a little Polish lad, Pete Celinski, who isn't a big shot at all, except that he's the best fighter on the team and will probably win the 135-pound championship. Pete was one of the boys who converted an old garage into a passable gym, tearing out the oil-soaked floor, laying a new one, installing showers, putting up a ring and setting themselves up in the boxing business which would entitle them to a meal, costing not more than $35, if they happened to win a District amateur championship.

Pete Celinski is no novice in the amateur tournaments, despite the fact he is only 17. This is his fourth D. C. amateur tournament. He won the title in the 118-pound class in 1941, when somebody winked at the fact he was only 14 years old. At the age of 14, he was fighting in Madison Square Garden, in the Eastern amateur championships.

He didn't get past the semifinals in that Garden tournament because the judges gave the decision to a New York lad named Chet Vinci. Whereupon 18,000 native New Yorkers booed. Earlier in the tournament, 14-year-old Pete licked a 31-year opponent in the second round by such a wide margin they had to give him the nod.

Young Pete is defending the 135-pound title this year. He won it in 1943. Two years ago, he lost in the 126-pound finals because when the judges totted up their point scores, he was one point behind at the end of the three rounds. The winner was Lew Hanbury, who is now doing very well as a pro. It was one of the four defeats for Celinski in 39 amateur fights.

A St. Mary's Academy priest, Father John Leach, will be rooting for his boys at Turner's Arena tonight. St. Mary's has had no complaints about youth delinquency ever since the boys got interested in boxing. There are six amateur championship trophies on the walls of the gym to prove that the St. Mary's boys have done all right in the tournaments in the last six years.

Young Celinski once had ideas of studying for the priesthood himself. Two of his older brothers are in a seminary, and a sister is a nun. Father Leach gets very close to his boys. Their boxing has his complete blessings. His St. Mary's club is nonsectarian, and public spirited Alexandrians, proud of the champions St. Mary's has turned out, have subscribed $1300 this year for better boxing equipment for the boys.

When he isn't in the gym, or representing St. Mary's in the tournaments, young Celinski is doing all right in the war effort. He's an apprentice machinist in the Alexandria Torpedo Plant, turning out bench lathes. He took that job after graduating from St. Mary's Academy. He's a well-muscled did. He isn't aiming to lose his District 135-pound title and he wants a shot at the national championship.

There are 11 bouts in the semifinals tonight. The kids can't loaf in these tournaments. They fight two-minute rounds and any cessation of action is liable to cost them the decision. That's why the amateurs are always action-filled. There are fight fans who dote on the amateurs, and wouldn't go within blocks of a professional fight.

Billy Blake, boxing chairman of the District AAU, is the moving power behind amateur boxing here. He popularized the sport among the boys club and often has moved into his own pocket for funds to defray the expenses of the winners to the Boston tournaments. But the amateurs are beginning to make their own way now. The folks have learned to like 'em.

They'll fight in all classes from the 112-pound flyweights to the lightheavies tonight. As we were saying, it's strictly for glory and that nice new, gold-plated belt buckle, if they win one of those titles.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Witchwork	111	*Early Riser	107
Bursweep	108	*Valdina Kovia	107
Darby Divot	112	Las Vegas	117
*Hasty Hattie	105	*Fourth Estate	108
*Manda	105	*Delatour	108
Carmeltown	112		

2—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Wise Step	110	Leo's Girl	108
Miss Rink	110	Historic	113
Baby Advice	110	*Spring Glory	107
Infinity Sheik	113	Santonian	108
Little Minx	113	Lumber King	113
*Superfine	108	Valdina Ranger	108

3—¾; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Valdina Flyer	116	Valdina Czar	116
Little Clipper	111	*Pouter Pigeon	116
Bertha J	111	Shining Chance	116
Big Guy	116	Mere Markette	111
Sir Lo	116		

4—¾; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Uncle Ace	116	Leave Alone	116
Wickford Point	116	Belor	116
Mary M. V	111	Hy Stamp	111
Michigan Smart	116	Song Burst	111
Waltz Away	111		

5—¾; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

†Roziante	113	Flying Torpedo	115
Aboyne	115	†Miss Daunt	110
*Amperage	113	Esterita	110
*Mia Mia	108	*Flying Giant	110
Stromboli	115		

†Bonner entry.

6—1 m. 70 yds.; $1200; 3-yr.-olds.

*Birthmark	108	*Apple Knocker	112
Signals Bloke	113	*Little Steve	108
K. Cup Ramsey	108	*Lou McLaughlin	105

7—1 1-16; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Viva Voce	115	*Bomb Shelter	114
Commencement	112	*Mismark	112
*Storminess	112	Dogged	110
*Allenlay	108		

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*More Stings	103	Pittistraw	112
*Alca Eve	103	Helens Boy	114
Rodimic	105	Buttermilk	112
Detroit Bull	115		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Muddy)

1—Las Vegas, Darby Divot, Valdina Kovia.
2—Little Minx, Historic, Wise Step.
3—Pouter Pigeon, Valdina Czar, Sir Lo.
4—Leave Alone, Belor, Michigan Smart.
5—ABOYNE, Flying Torpedo, Roziante.
6—Signals Bloke, Ramsey, Apple Knocker.
7—Mismark, Commencement, Storminess.
8—Pittistraw, Buttermilk, Detroit Bull.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Upjack, 114 (Bailey)	6.60	3.80	2.40
Happy Choice, 112 (Wegrzyn)		4.00	2.60
Burning Chips, 108 (Higley)			3.00

Reich Countess, Masculine, Storminess, Glennport, Floysan also ran. Time 1:52 1-5.

2—1 1-16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Black Flame, 115 (M'den)	49.80	25.80	12.00
Dissension Sir, 115 (Higley)		7.20	5.00
Valdina Sex, 113 (Jemas)			4.60

Jubilarco, Gold Fancy, Juanita M., Colora Up, Lairds Cat, Hardwrack also ran. Time, 1:52.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $143.60.

3—¾; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Saku, 121 (Adair)	24.80	8.60	6.40
Tomochichi, 123 (Swain)		4.00	3.80
Diego Red, 112 (Higley)			7.40

*Hi Gold, *Prominette Favor, Michigan Blue, *Which Glint, Bold Lucy, Lovely One, Camp Liberty, Paiturf also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

*Field.

4—¼; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Wise Admiral, 118 (H'son)	14.80	6.20	3.80
Valdina Jane, 115 (Peters)		6.40	5.00
Prominencia, 111 (Higley)			9.80

Nory, *Miss Brand, Witch Brew, Pes O'Sullivan, *Flying Connie Red Pixie, *King Respite, Guide, Regal Maid, *Ron Rey, *Well Repaid also ran. Time, 0:23 2-5.

*Field.

5—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Joey B., 115 (Eccard)	6.00	3.40	2.80
Swift Action, 115 (Haas)		3.40	3.00
Miss Jojo, 105 (Haslett)			5.00

Sirlette, Airborne, East by West, Chic Shirley, Play Grier also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

6—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Henny Penny, 106 (Wrynn)	37.00	9.80	5.20
High Harp, 113 (Westrope)		4.80	3.20
†Captain Eddie, 115 (Higley)			3.60

†Linn Creek, Kings Mount, Valdina Ferrion, Four Deep, Hydrant, Tattletale also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

†Capital B. Farm entry.

7—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Valdina Trial, 118 (S'lock)	5.20	4.00	3.40
Best Effort, 118 (Henson)		9.00	5.20
Some Bid, 114 (Jemas)			5.00

*Good Hunting, *Marie J., Dimit, *Roi Rouge, Black Fantasy, *Buz O'Sullivan, Last Salute, Plover Brand, Motie Brand, †Lovely Trace, Lady Godiva, *Pete's Kid also ran. Time, 0:23.

*Field.

8—1 1-16; $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Yarn Spinner, 115 (Gonz'es)	7.80	4.60	3.00
Beaunar, 112 (Brinson)		5.20	3.80
War Wise, 116 (Higley)			4.20

Tee Cee, Onus, Dingmans, Dizzy B., Dorothy D. K. also ran. Time, 2:05.

Hialeah Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Calm Port	114	Persandra	109
*Two o'Clock	104	*Belnajan	104
*Uncle Bud	115	Esdeco	109
Valdina Charm	109	Tsuga Bee	109
Sunamit	109	Valdina Amazon	109
Over Time	114	Seminole	114
Maximont	114	*Emerson	109
Class Book	112	Collar Ad	114

2—¾; $1400; maiden 3-year-olds.

Cloud Light	115	*Valdina Brave	115
Peemar	120	*Free Transit	115
*Scotch Please	115	Beggar Man	120
Loyal	120	Safety Match	115
Feather Bob	120	Lady Hairan	115
*Viva Teddy	115	Chadeco	113
Valdina Infant	120	Minstrel Song	120
Smoothy	115	Glenwood Boy	120

3—Nursery course; $1500; 2-year-olds.

Juno	116	Fleet Sister	116
Not Tomorrow	111	Alarush	116
Prepossessing	116	Sweet Chimes	116
Space	116	Dougs Gal	116
Faba	116	Miss Val	116
Estherlea	116	Commisseration	116
Bell Silver	116	Slam It	116
Naughty Vixen	116	Anne Lee	116
Retaliator	116	Devastating	116

4—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*Ration Scotch	108	Nibble	115
*Red Emileo	110	†Celtics	113
Minstrel Heels	112	Amaika	108
Polly Lou	108	*Restriction	112
Roman Red	115	†Pipeliner	111
Cab Sir	113	Saguaro	111
Bud West	111	Jamoke	116
†Lou McLaughlin	103	*Blue Line	105

†Simmons-Daily entry.

†Sandy Lane Farm-E. Siravo entry.

5—⅞; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Putitthere	119	Hasteville	117
Son of War	119	Eye for Eye	117
†Bold Salute	110	†Morocco Sir	109
Arthur Murray	117	Clyde Tolson	117
Bold Dan	107	Mintlock	114
Tetra Rock	119	Sir War	117
*Master Henry	104	Ksar of Audley	119
Love Day	112	Dandy Fox	109

†Gaines-Strother entry.

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Quick Draw	117	Side Boy	114
Fire Sticky	112	Hi Neighbor	120
Merodach	117	Reward Me	102
Spook Ship	114	*Gramps Image	117
Air Patrol	117		

7—1¼; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Blitzkrieg	117	Nassaus Beau	117
Thalel	109	Rangoon	108
*Barneys Gal	107	Sungino	119
Turntable	119	Ranger H	115
*Baring	103	*Strength	117
Chance Cross	111	*Miami Springs	112
Billie Day	110	*Landslide	110
Bettys Bob	122	War Stone	113

8—1¼; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Snow Apple	109	Gallant Play	113
Alhalon	114	War Communique	109
*Weigh Anchor	115	Neb	113
Darby Diadem	111	Calvert	109
War Bonnet	120	Manamaid	112
Boris N	112	*Good Neighbor	109
Earliana	109	Appas Pappas	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

HIALEAH PARK SELECTION (Fast)

1—Sunamit, Esdeco, Betnajan.
2—Smoothy, Minstrel Song, Valdina Infant.
3—Space, Juno, Naughty Vixen.
4—Seguaro, Jamoke, Cab Sir.
5—Clyde Tolson, Hasteville, Mintlock.
6—FIRE STICKY, Hi Neighbor, Gramp's Image.
7—Sungino, Betty's Bob, Miami Springs.
8—War Bonnet, Alhalon, Manamaid.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—1 1-16; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Passan, 106 (Atkinson)	12.30	5.60	3.20
Guy Hottel, 111 (Brooks)		3.30	2.30
Close Up, 111 (Eads)			2.70

Miss Freedom, On the Double, Proud Shot, Our Flare, Erazel, Trast, Too Much also ran. Time, 1:57⅗.

2—¾; $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Byrones, 120 (Adams)	11.00	4.70	3.60
Count Daunt, 111 (Lindberg)		4.20	3.20
Great Alberti, 117 (Rollins)			5.50

Sabatis, Polymelior, Spare Room, Lady Flares, Sovth, Bright Quest, Rose Red Milk Flip, Subdeb also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $85.50.

3—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Hyperionion, 116 (Gorman)	4.20	2.40	2.10
Come Eleven, 116 (F.A.Smith)		2.70	2.30
Anciptial, 120 (Arcaro)			2.30

Kanapolis, Little Nelms, Tantalize, Liberty B., Nordmeer, Talk Over also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

4—¾; $1800; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Take Courage, 120 (Pierson)	9.30	5.00	3.30
Robert F., 112 (Critchfield)		5.40	3.50
Ath, 112 (Arcaro)			3.00

Gay Buck, Epidown, Commander, Golden Message, Michael Orin, Prince Eugene also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—⅞; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Singing Heels, 114 (Eads)	8.60	3.90	2.80
The Fiend, 122 (Balzaretti)		6.50	3.70
Cadmium, 114 (Snider)			2.90

Soverton, Yialdiloch, Hickory Head, Her Guardian, Air Beauty, Remote Control also ran. Time, 1:26⅖.

6—⅞; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Joe Burger, 112 (Plesa)	37.40	15.20	8.20
Miss Gosling, 107 (Wall)		5.70	4.30
Spanish Duke, 114 (Adams)			5.00

Sure Fire, Bottle Imp, By Conscript, Knute, Kantar Run, Billy O., Snow Fly also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

7—⅞; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Liberty Pan, 120 (Arcaro)	7.20	3.40	2.90
Lord Bart, 115 (Pratt)		2.90	2.60
Cousin Nan, 100 (Atkinson)			3.60

Marmeduke, Paul A., Headovernels, Strolling Easy, Suntegra also ran. Time, 1:26⅘.

8—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Hindu Prince, 103 (Phelps)	8.80	3.90	4.30
All Day, 108 (Renick)		11.00	5.80
Jean Buttons, 110 (McMullen)			9.00

Transfran, Thruanthru, Tidy Reward, Gullah, Jacian also ran. Time, 1:55⅘.

Post's Consensus

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Uncle Bud, Valdina Charm, Esdeco.
2—Scotch Please, Safety Match, Valdina Brave.
3—No selections.
4—Ration Scotch, Nibble, Restriction.
5—Clyde Tolson, Hasteville, Arthur Murray.
6—Gramps Image, Quick Draw, Spook Ship.
7—BETTY'S BOB, Sungino War Stone.
8—Welsh Anchor, Neb, Manamaid.

Singing Heels, Liberty Pan Also Victors

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP). After four failures over the track, W. W. Crenshaw's Singing Heels raced to a half-length victory in the first section of the Redlands Purse, which was run in three divisions here this afternoon. The Fiend, carried wide by the victor through the stretch, barely nosed out Cadmium, the favorite, for the place. The winner, under Wendell Eads, ran the 7 furlougs in 1:26 2-5 and paid $8.60.

For the third time at the meeting, a benefit program was presented today. The net receipts were to go to the Dade County war chest for the benefit of the agencies included in its campaign. It was hoped that the proceeds again would approximate $30,000.

Singing Heels and The Fiend thrilled the crowd with a nip and tuck duel for command. Cadmium, slow to find his stride, joined the front pair near the head of the stretch. Then a pretty three-way battle ensued. Although Cadmium saved ground while his two rivals went wide, he could not make the grade.

A. W. W. Crenshaw representative also won the second division of the Redlands. Joe Burger, a 4-year-old which had not won since he was a juvenile, wore down Miss Gosling after a bitter duel and survived a foul claim after clicking by a head at $37.40 for $2. Spanish Duke was third, only a half-length behind, with Bottle Imp and the favored Kantar Run hard by in the blanket finish.

Miss Gosling was daylight in front of Joe Burger until they began the tsretch drive, then the unfashionable Jockey E. Plesa got Joe Burger's head in front and kept it there. The time, as in the first section of the event, was 1:26 2-5.

Liberty Pan, recently fifth to Lord Bart when beaten four lengths, has a 3-pound weight shift in his favor today and barely gained revenge in the photo finish of the third division of the Redlands. Lord Bart, a slight choice, held a length over Cousin Nan for the puace. The time was 1:26 4-5 and Liberty Pan, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, paid $7.20. Lord Bart gained a daylight advantage and looked a winner until Liberty Pan drew up on him in the closing furlong.

Devitt Cagers Trim NTS, 37-14

Devitt's basketballers administered a 37-14 licking to National Training School yesterday on the NTS court. Devitt held a 15-6 lead at the half. George Van Wagner led the winners with 20 markers.

Devitt.	G	FG	P	N. T. S.	G	FG	P
Booth,f	1	0	2	Thompson,f	1	0	2
Fields,f	0	0	0	White,f	0	0	0
V.Wagner,f	10	0	20	Blake,f	0	0	0
Book,f	1	2	4	Timberlake,f	2	0	4
Ferry,c	2	0	4	Merlins,c	0	0	0
Dorsey,g	1	1	3	Nash,g	2	0	4
Maddox,g	1	2	4	Hill,g	0	1	1
				Heard,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	5	37	Totals	5	4	14

Score at half—15-6, Devitt. Referee—Mitchell.

Montgoery Faces Al Davis Tonight

New York, Feb. 17 (AP).—Bob Montgomery, former lightweight champion from Philadelphia, meets Brooklyn's Al Davis tomorrow night in a Madison Square Garden 10-rounder which the ex-king just can't afford to lose.

Montgomery gets a chance two weeks hence to win back the lightweight crown from Beau Jack, to whom he lost it last November.

The boys along Jacobs beach believe the bout will end in a kayo, although Montgomery never has been stopped, and Davis has been halted only once, Fritzie Zivic turning the trick in 1941.

Hawaiian Swim Star Favored in Big 10 Meet

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 17 (AP).—Keo Nakama, Hawaiian free style swimming star, wasn't big enough to enter military service with his teammates on Ohio State's 1943 championship swimming team, but he's a big threat in the Western Conference title meet at Northwestern University Saturday. Every member of last year's Ohio State team, which won the conference and national collegiate titles, is in military service except Nakama. He was rejected because of lack of height. He will attempt to duplicate his record breaking performances of 1943, when he set new marks in winning the 220 and 440-yard crawl events.

Richmond's Johnson Rejected by Army

Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—Curtis Deward (Dizzy) Johnson, 26, member of the pitching staff of Richmond's Piedmont League club for the past two years, was rejected today by his draft board when he took his preinduction physical examination. A head injury received in baseball in 1937 was blamed for Johnson's turndown.

'Old Mose' Has His Say:

Baseball, Sports Are Wartime Necessities, Says Lefty Grove

Lonaconing, Md., Feb. 17 (AP).—Organized baseball and other sports are wartime necessities which should not be rationed "even if they have to call us old fellows back," says that eminent former maestro of the fireball, Robert Moses (Lefty) Grove.

But the former great hurler with the Philadelphia Athletics and the Boston Red Sox doesn't believe the manpower situation will become so desperate that he will be asked to put away his gun and fishing tackle and come to the aid of the national pastime.

Grove Now 43

If he were to dig out his old glove it almost certainly would be a long, tough comeback trail for a 43-year-old gaffer 2 years out of action.

"There still is plenty of good material just over 38 and under 18 and enough of the young ones to keep the game going as long and as far as 99 per cent of our boys over there want it to go," he asserts.

The erstwhile king of the southpaws is having himself a whale of a time in "retirement," running a farm and a combination bowling alley-billiard parlor, as well as dabbling in amateur photography, woodworking and toolmaking.

And after a quarter of a century bouncing around the baseball circuits—years in which he amassed 415 victories, 300 of them in the majors, and made himself a bundle of cabbage running well into six figures—the gray-haired veteran is at last taking root in one place and liking it.

Son May Be Star

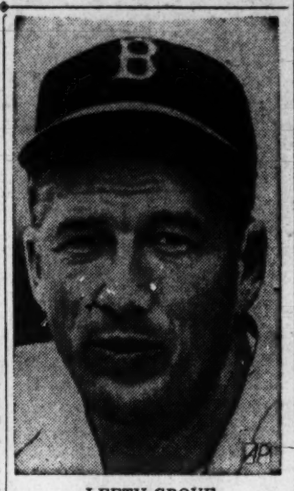
"I went 20 years without a chance to hunt and fish, and now I'm going to get my fill," he asserts.

Old Mose, whose 200-odd pounds stretched out on a six-foot plus frame look capable of holding up for nine tough innings right now, has severed his baseball connections so completely that since his retirement in 1941 he has seen only one major league game and has turned down numerous offers to return as coach and manager.

But after the war the name Bob Grove may again be headline material.

Lefty's 22-year-old son, now Lieut. Robert Gardner Grove, was a crack college pitcher, a right-hander, before going into service.

Pop proudly acknowledges junior "has some pretty good stuff."



LEFTY GROVE

District's 'Take' On Fight Receipts Face Reduction

A reduction from 10 to 6 per cent in the District's "take on gate receipts at professional ring matches was recommended yesterday by a House District Subcommittee in charge of a bill designed to revamp the existing boxing laws.

Chairman Oren Harris (D., Ariz.) said the subcommittee decided that boxing should not be conducted to produce revenue for the District and that a 6 per cent tax on gross receipts should yield the Boxing Commission more than it needs for operating expenses.

The subcommittee also fixed $10,000 as the maximum the commission could retain in its trust fund at the close of a fiscal year. Any excess would have to be deposited in the Federal Treasury to the credit of the District. The commission now has a $40,000 surplus.

Agitation for placing wrestling under control of the commission was ignored by the subcommittee, which took the position that this sport should for the present "stand on its own feet," but made the subject later of an independent study to find out what other cities have done to regulate it.

Other changes approved would retain the present set up of the commission, which is composed of two civilians and a representative of the Police Department, and provide a salary of $1800 a year each for the two civilian members. The salary of the secretary, now fixed at $3000 a year, would be determined in the future by the commission.

The revised bill will be submitted to the full District Committee for its consideration.

Sam Byrd Faces Preinduction Exam

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 17 (AP).—Golf Professional Sam Byrd, classified 1-A recently by his Philadelphia draft board, wil report Monday at Fort McClellan, Ala., for his physical examination.

Byrd arrived here yesterday to spend a few days with relatives before reporting. The former big league baseball player came to Birmingham from San Antonio, Tex., where he finished eighth in the Texas Open this week.

Evans Tops Mat Card

Promoter Joe Turner announced last night he had signed Don Evans of California for the main event on his next Wednesday night's wrestling show at the Arena. An opponent has not yet been signed for Evans, who tossed the Yellow Mask in the feature match two nights ago.

Barons Sign Gasparini

Cleveland, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Cleveland Barons Hockey Club announced today the signing of Leo Gasparini, Philadelphia amateur right winger, as a replacement for Phil Hergesheimer, who entered the Canadian Navy.

Cage Game Called Off

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 17 (AP).—The Bolling Field vs. Norfolk Naval Training Station basketball game scheduled for Norfolk tonight has been cenceled. The game was called off at the request of Bolling Field.

Crippled Navy Quint Meets Penn Today

Annapolis, Feb. 17 (AP).—Navy's basketball team will face the University of Pennsylvania there tomorrow without the aid of two and possibly three members of its regular starting lineup, Coach Johnny Wilson disclosed today.

Varsity Center Spook Elliott, team Captain Kenny Longnecker, forwards, and Guard Ernie Litty have all been sidelined by ankle injuries during the past week, though Wilson indicated that Longnecker may be able to play at Philadelphia by game time.

Elliott is in sick bay from a sprained ankle sustained during the Navy-University of West Virginia fray last weekend and Litty was forced to leave the Wednesday game with Columbia because of the same trouble. Wilson said Elliott may be out for the remainder of the season.

As a result of the injury-jinx, a continuation of Navy's current record of nine wins in ten starts will be up to Adrian Back and Mac McKay, the remaining starters, and plebe substitutes Dick Duden, Bob Howe, and Jack Carroll, aided by Plebe Guard Lanny Zech.

Middie Swimmers Face Bainbridge

Annapolis, Feb. 17 (AP).—An informal swimming meet with the Bainbridge Naval Training Station will highlight the list of home events on the Naval Academy's weekend sports program as the basketball team journeys to Philadelphia to face the University of Pennsylvania.

The Navy fencing and wrestling teams also go on the road Saturday with the Middie sword wielders facing New York University and the Columbia University matmen entertaining the Tars in New York City.

The Varsity and Plebe rifle teams swing into action against the sharpshooters of Carnegie Institute and Central High School of Washington, D. C., respectively.

The Middie Plebe basketball squad will occupy the hardwood in a game with Mercersburg Academy of Mercersburg, Pa., while the Plebe swimming team will play host to the natators from Blair Academy of Blairstown, N. J.

Plebe wrestling against Newton High School of Newton, N. J., and Plebe gymnastics with Northeast High School of Philadelphia, complete the card for Navy.

Tri-County Cage Meet Starts Today

Dayton, Va., Feb. 17.—The annual Tri-County High School basketball tournament, with 10 teams participating, will start here tomorrow. The tournament will be played in the Shenandoah College gym.

Ken O'Dea Rejected

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 16 (AP).—Ken O'Dea, No. 1 catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, was rejected for military duty because of a hernia after taking his pre-induction physical examination here today. O'Dea, 30, is married and father of three children. He lives in Avon.

Bosox Sign Tabor

Boston, Feb. 16 (AP).—Third Baseman Jim Tabor, a resident of nearby Milton, today became the third Boston Red Socker to sign a 1944 contract. Tabor accepted terms during a Fenway Park visit. The signed players are Pete Fox and Tony Lupien.

Rocco Faces Exam

Fort Snelling, Minn., Feb. 17 (AP). Mickey Rocco, Cleveland Indian first baseman, reported at the induction center here today for his preinduction physical examination. No announcement on his acceptance or rejection is expected before Friday night or Saturday.

Giants' Pyle Signs

New York, Feb. 16 (AP).—The New Jork Giants announced today that Ewald Pyle, southpaw pitcher obtained by draft from the Minneapolist American Association club, has signed his 1944 contract. Pyle has a 4-F draft classification.

Perry Case To Be Settled At Hearing

Clinging to a hope that the Aaron Perry-Billy Banks fight may yet win approval of the District Boxing Commission, Promoter Goldie Ahearn will appear before the commission this morning at an open hearing to plead his case.

The Boxing Commission granted Ahearn a hearing after suspending Perry's license because of the boxer's failure to prove that he had attained his eighteenth birthday. Ahearn is hopeful that the commission will permit the show to be staged, as scheduled, on Monday night at Uline's Arena because "of the exceptional merit of Perry's case."

Perry, winner of 13 of his 14 professional fights, and hailed as a coming champion, told conflicting stories of his age and now admits that he will not be 18 until March 21.

Ticket Sales Soar

"This boy will register for the Army draft next month and he will undoubtedly be accepted quickly," said Ahearn. "He lacks only a month of being 18, and he has shown that he has an exceptional physique." In New York, which is now considering lowering the age limit of boxers from 18 to 17, the Boxing Commission accepts as 18 any lad whose birthday falls within the month, Ahearn pointed out.

At Uline's Arena, where the fight was scheduled, ticket sales for the Perry-Banks battle continued throughout yesterday despite the Commission's suspension of Perry's license.

"I am sure that the Commission will find our case reasonable," said Ahearn, "and permit the fight to go on. We are not trying for a substitute match."

Garsh to Appear

Perry's manager, Harry Garsh, will also appear before the Boxing Commission on behalf of the young colored welterweight. Thomas P. Morgan, who will preside as chairman of the Boxing Commission because of the illness of Commissioner Claude Owen, stated last nightt that he ha edcideddtcmfw night that he had decided on an open hearing.

Commissioner Morgan declared that the Boxing Commission "is open-minded on Perry's case and will be glad to restore his license the momnt it has documentary proof that he is 18. Thus far, however, we have no such proof and the evidence is that he is only 17."

The Boxing Commission, said Morgan, is not prepared to go before the District Commissioners and recommend that the regulations be waived in Perry's case.

Episcopal Whips Anacostia, 30-16

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 17.—Episcopal High's cagers easily defeated Anacostia, 30 to 16, here this afternoon. Jim Stites led the winners with 13 points. Episcopal was in front, 11 to 5, at the half.

Anacostia.	G	FG	P	Episcopal.	G	FG	P
Kline,f	1	1	3	Goodman,f	2	1	5
Kent,f	0	0	0	Peters,f	0	2	4
Mousman,c	2	2	6	Daniells,f	0	0	0
Diedrich,c	0	0	0	West,f	0	0	0
Kuny,g	0	0	0	Richards,f	0	0	0
Genderson,g	1	1	3	Hodge,c	1	1	3
Wolfgang,g	2	0	4	Makall,c	0	0	0
Atwell,g	0	0	0	Stites,g	4	5	13
				Dana,g	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16	Burnett,g	2	1	5
				Barrett,g	0	0	0
				McCormack,g	2	0	4
				Sayre,g	0	0	0
				Totals	11	8	30

Score at half—11-5, Episcopal. Referee—Warish.

Macks Get Hayes From Browns

St. Louis, Feb. 17 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics obtained their one-time catcher, Frankie Hayes, from the St. Louis Browns today in a trade for two recruits from Elmira of the Eastern League and a small amount of cash.

The deal gave the Browns Outfielder Barney Lutz, who batted .304 last season, and Southpaw Pitcher Sam Zoldak, who won 20 and lost 10. Lutz is 3-A in the draft and Zoldak is 4-F.

Hayes, who was rejected for military service, came from the A's in 1942 in a trade for Catcher Bob Swift and Pitcher Bob Harris. He batted only .189 last year.

Newark Five Plays Bears Here Sunday

Jim Coughlin has been signed by the Newark Bears for the engagement Sunday afternoon with the Washington Bears, professional cage champions, at Turner's Arena, at 4:30 o'clock.

The Bears will be seeking their third straight victory.

Cutters Face Bears Tonight

A real fued that was fanned into white heat in the dressing rooms of the players last Wednesday night will be settled on the ice at Uline Arena tonight when the United States Coast Guard Cutters, of Curtis Bay, Md., come back against the powerful Hershey Bears at 8:30 o'clock.

Heated words were exchanged and a few punches thrown following Hershey's 2-0 shutout of the Coast Guard Wednesday, and an armistice was arranged only when representatives of both teams agreed to another game.

The Bears, Eastern Division leaders of the American Hockey League, will bring back their superstar goal tender, Nick Damore, who will be gunning for his third shutout in less than a week. Damore whitewashed the Cleveland Barons, Western Division leader of the American League, last Saturday night, 5-0, and the Cutters.

A Brilliant Job

The colorful Damore, all told, has turned in six shutouts this season, and tonight will be after his ninth decision in 10 stars on Uline ice. The Hershey idol previously had won seven of eight matches against the now dismantled Washington Lions during two seasons of American League competition here.

Opposed to Damore once more will be the brilliant Frankie Brimsek, Coast Guard ace and former keyman ofthe Boston Bruins. Brimsek turned in a praiseworthy performance against the Bears Wednesday night when only one legitimate goal cleared the net, and will be the choice of many to square things with Damore, and Hershey, tonight.

The Coast Guard returns at full strength, grimly resolved to even its series with the Bears after having its local winning streak shattered at five matches in a row.

Cutters Out for Revenge

Capt. Johnny (Choo Choo) Mariucci, Alex Motter, Art Coulter, Manny Cotlow, Ed Barry, Ossie Asmundson, Mike Nardello, Bob Gilray, Charley Plitt, Billy Purcell, Eddie Olson, Bud Cook and Joe Kucler will be prominent among the Cutters who will be out for revenge.

The Hershey Bears remained here yesterday, and worked out on the ice at Uline's. They will skate through a brisk drill today.

Damore again will be backed up by an all-star

Radio Programs

Friday, Feb. 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 477M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 9:45. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9. Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:35. 8:30, Bill Henson. 9:05-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:00; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30: Art Brown, 6:55-8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45. News, 8:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and Madness	Art Brown at the Organ	Godfrey News
9:15—Breakfast Club	News, Bamghart	Listen, Ladies!	Home Service D'ly
9:30—Breakfast Club	Sound Stage	Listen, Ladies!	American School of the Air
9:45—Breakfast Club			
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News; Ladies!	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	Robert St. John	Mr. Moneybags	Kitty Foyle
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Linda's First Love	Open Door
10:45—Listening Post	Tommy Taylor	Mary Foster	Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Arthur Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Handy Man	Second Husband
11:30—W. Kiernan	Brave Tomorrow	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Allen	News; Unger	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Minors	Big Sister
12:30—Farm and	Matinee Today	Halls of	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hr.	Matinee Today	Montezuma	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Bachhaye	Mary Mason	News, Ray Daly	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Mary Mason	Scratches; Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30—Pin Money	Tropical Echoes	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45—Bud Ward	Carey Longmire	Russ Hodges	The Goldbergs
2:00—Bud Ward	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone
2:15— "	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Entertainment	Light of World	Compton; Russ	We Love & Learn
2:45— Unit	Betty Crocker	Hodges	Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Marlin
3:15—True	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Janice Grey
3:30— Story	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	New and Forever
3:45—Jack Little	Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges	News for Women
4:00—News, Allen	Backstage Wife	Backg'd for News	Broadway
4:15—Military Band	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Treasure Island	Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry, Pirates	A Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Music	Portia Faces Life	Archie Andrews	Fun With Dunn
5:30—L. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News, W.Compton	News; Stump Us
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	American Women
6:00—News of Front	News; Beatty	Sports Resume	Folliard, Costello
6:15—News—Sports	Musicade	Walter Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Wills-Aqr'sky	Dutch Bergman	World's F't Page	"6:30 Show"
6:45—Request Guest	Lowell Thomas	Music	News, Harsch
7:00—News	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	I Love a Mystery
7:15— Waltz	World News	Johnson Family	Dateline
7:30—The Lone	Stringtime	Author Meets	Friday on
7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	the Critics	Broadway
8:00—News	Cities Service	Sizing Up News	Kate Smith
8:15—Parker Family	Concert	Fulton Oursler	Kate Smith
8:30—Meet Your	Your All-Time	Freedom of	Kate Smith
8:45— Navy	Hit Parade	Opportunity	K. Smith, B. Henry
9:00—Game	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Philip Morris'
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Believe It or Not	Playhouse
9:30—Spotlight	People	Double or	That Brewster
9:45— Bands	Are Funny	Nothing	Boy
10:00—J. Vandercook	Amos 'n'	Boxing:	Moore and
10:15—House Party	Andy	Bob Montgomery	Durante
10:30—Rabbi	Sports Newsreel	vs.	Stage Door
10:45— Gerstenfeld	Norman Thomas	Al Davis	Canteen
11:00—News, Allen	News; Music	News by Repaid	Calmer & Howe
11:15—Hour	Don Hollenbeck	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Rep. E. Worley
11:30— of	Mr. Smith Goes	Tony Pastor Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:45— Dreams	to Town	Unity Viewpoint	"Moon Dial"

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Listening Post—Dramatization in "War Paint for the Poseidon," by Philip Wylie. WMAL—11:45 a. m.

Dateline—Leningrad's resistance to the two-year German siege, as described in C. B. S. Correspondent James Fleming's dispatches, is dramatized. WTOP—7:15 p. m.

Cities Service Concert—Lucille Manners, Ross Graham and the orchestra in Frimi's "Huguette Waltz," Arlen's "Down With Love," Smetana's "Dance of the Comedians," Padilla's "El Relicario" and a medley of Victor Herbert waltzes. WRC—8 p. m.

Zane Pitts, currently on Broadway in "Ramshackle Inn," is heard in an original drama on the "Kate Smith Hour." WTOP—9 p. m.

Laird Cregar and Wendy Barrie co-star in a radio adaptation of "The Lodger," on the "Playhouse." WTOP—9 p. m.

Waltz Time—Frank Munn sings "Old Acquaintance," "The Same Little Words," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," and Cole Porter's "I Love You." WRC—9 p. m.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 is played on records by the B. B. C. Symphony, Arturo Toscanini conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Boxing—Al Davis versus Bob Montgomery in a lightweight bout from Madison Square Garden. WOL—10 p. m.

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, Screen Menace Joseph Calleia and Comedienne Patsy Kelly top the guest list for "Stage Door Canteen." WTOP—10:30 p. m.

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, speaks on "The Real Issues of the 1944 Campaign." WRC—10:45 p. m.

Representative Eugene Worley, Democrat, of Texas, speaks on the soldier vote. WTOP—11:15 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcasts news every hour on the hour and every available half-hour.)

Station WINX, Friday, February 18, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Newsreel.
6:30 Jerry Strong.
9:05 Strong & Johnson.
9:30 Traffic Court.
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour.

AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music.
12:35 Navy Band.
1:00 Sports, Popular Music.
3:05 Music Hall.

EVENING
6:00 Sports Column
6:15 Johannes Steel
6:30 Dinner Music
7:05 Places to Go
7:30 Hal McIntyre's Orch.
8:05 Concert Stage
8:35 Police Bulletin.
8:45 Music
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:00 Southern Baptist.
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance.
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Friday, February 18, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Serenade.
6:30 News, Bob Ball
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session

AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please.
12:30 Mike Hunnicut
1:05 Blessed Eventers
1:30 Concert Hour
3:00 Pan-Americana.
3:30 Sweet and Swing
5:00 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Battle
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.

EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane
6:15 Walter Reed Boys.
6:30 Varieties in Rhythm
7:05 Romantic Rendezvous
7:20 Eddie Duchin Orch.
7:30 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures
8:00 Harry James Orch.
8:30 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:00 U. S. Army Program
9:15 Richard Eaton.
9:30 Allen Roth Orch.
9:45 A. A. U. Bouts.
10:30 St. Luke Church
10:45 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 The Streamliners
11:30 Continental Hits.
12:00 Midnight Dancing Party

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

THAT'S THE LAST TIME THAT'S GONNA HAPPEN!
YAP! YAP!
YAP! YAP!
I WANTA TRADE THIS PERSIAN SISSY IN ON THE BIGGEST, TOUGHEST TOM CAT Y' GOT!
FINE! I HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT!
OUT Y' GO TOM!
YAP! YAP!
YAP! YAP! YAP!
YAP! YAP!
2-18

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — No Pool Like a Car Pool — By Milton Caniff

EEE, YANK! YOU CAAN'T---
QUITE ALL RIGHT... THE FLIGHT OFFICER WAS IN A BIT OF A SPOT... HE'LL RIDE WITH ME!
BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR, I DIDN'T MEAN TO BARGE IN ON YOU—BUT I WAS LOST—AND I DIDN'T WANT TO START A FIGHT WHEN THAT CROWD CLOSED IN ON ME...
NO TROUBLE AT ALL...JUST COME OUT, FLIGHT OFFICER? —AH—I DIDN'T GET YOUR NAME..?
FLIGHT OFFICER TERRY LEE, SIR...ON DETACHED SERVICE WITH COL. CORKIN, U.S.A.A.F. WE'RE IN FROM CHINA!
OH, YES COL. CORKIN! —GOOD MAN... WE'LL DROP YOU AT ONE OF THE HOTELS, LEE...YOU'RE CERTAIN TO FIND SOME OF YOUR CHAPS THERE..

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUGAR! WELCOME HOME! AND HOW ABOUT A SLIGHT KISS?
PLEASE, BUD--! LET'S SKIP THE LIP-BLENDING!
SAY!...DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME? OR ARE YOU UNDERSTUDYING AN ICICLE, GYPSY?
YOUR MOTHER MIGHT SEE US AND... SPANK!
AW...! MOM'S NOT AS HORSE'N BUGGY AS ALL THAT...!
GRAB A JACKET! LET'S GO INHALE SOME OF THIS MARVELOUS WINTER WEATHER!
I HAD A BIG SURPRIZE FOR YOU...BUT I GUESS IT'LL HAVE TO WAIT TILL...A CERTAIN PERSON GETS BACK...!
WHEW!

MICKEY FINN — Secret Mission — By Lank Leonard

PRETTY SWELL FOR US, MICKEY! RESTIN' UP IN A SWANKY HOTEL LIKE THIS!
YEAH!
C'MON DOWNSTAIRS AND LOOK THE PLACE OVER! IT'LL HELP TAKE YOUR MIND OFF—THINGS!
NO, TOM! YOU GO AHEAD—I'LL BE DOWN LATER!
SOME JOINT, EH TOM? WHERE'S MICKEY?
WHY—AH—HE'S STILL SLEEPING! IT'S THE SOFT BED, I GUESS!
HI YA, MATEY! HOW ABOUT US SAUNTERING INTO THE BILLIARD ROOM—FOR A LITTLE KELLY POOL?
NOT NOW HOTFOOT—I'VE—AH—GOTTA SEE A FELLA ABOUT SOMETHIN.

MR. AND MRS. — Ain't It the Truth! — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

FOR ONE WHO'S ALWAYS YAWPING ABOUT LITTERING UP THE HOUSE SHE CERTAINLY LEAVES A LOT OF STUFF AROUND
WELL, SHE CAN'T SAY I DON'T ACT AS CLEAN-UP MAN
WHAT BECAME OF THE LITTLE PAPERS THAT WERE HERE ON THIS TABLE?
I CHUCKED 'EM AWAY. WHY?
CAN'T YOU EVER KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF? I SEND FOR SAMPLES OF SOMETHING ADVERTISED AND YOU THROW AWAY THE DIRECTIONS!
AW·R·R·R·R·R! THE MAN IS ALWAYS WRONG.

DIXIE DUGAN — What's Up? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IS ANYTHING WRONG?
(GULP) YES
STEVE WILL TELL YOU —(SNIFF) I'M GOING TO MY ROOM
STEVE—WHAT'S THE BAD NEWS? YOUR MOTHER IS OVERCOME
BAD NEWS?
ON THE CONTRARY—IT'S GOOD NEWS —THE DOC'S DISMISSED US—WE'RE FIT AS FIDDLES
YEAH—WE'RE GOING IN THERE AND PUNCH AGAIN FOR UNCLE SAM
WE CAN'T WAIT!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Boots—Boots—Boots — By Frank Martinek

NOW LET'S GET RID OF THAT SWAGGER. NO LADY OF CHARM WALKS LIKE THAT!!
AW, GRETA, THIS IS GOING TOO FAR!!
AN HOUR HAS PASSED AS GRETA SAYS.
THAT'S FINE.. NOW YOU WALK LIKE A WOMAN...NEXT YOUR VOICE!
I'M NOT CONCERNED ABOUT THAT.. IT'S MY FEET THAT WORRY ME!
IN WAR WOMEN WEAR LARGE, COMFORTABLE SHOES.. WELL, YOU'RE READY NOW TO STEP OUT IN SOCIETY.
THANK GOODNESS FOR THAT!!
OH, WHY DID I SUGGEST BECOMING A LADY!
SUGGEST YOU BIND THOSE FEET LIKE THE CHINESE USED TO!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WELCOME TO SICILY, ROPER! --AND CONGRATULATIONS! THE FRENCH UNDERGROUND HAS ALREADY SENT OUT NEWS OF WHAT YOU DID TO THAT NAZI RADAR STATION!
THANK YOU, SIR! BUT WHATEVER SUCCESS WE HAD WOULD HAVE BEEN IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT THE HELP OF GENERAL DeVALLE AND HIS GRANDDAUGHTER, YVETTE!
YES!--WE HEARD ABOUT THEM, TOO--TOUGH!--- BUT LET'S HURRY! I'VE ARRANGED FOR AN ARMY FLYING FORTRESS TO TAKE YOU TO ALGIERS!
I THINK YOUR FRIEND, THE CHIEF, WILL GET A SPECIAL KICK OUT OF THE RIDE--HERE WE ARE!
Chief WAHOO

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

YOU GIRLS CAN LAUGH AT MY HOW TO GROW STRONG LESSONS, BUT I COULDN'T DO THIS A WEEK AGO!
GEE, MOM! LOOK AT ALL THE DIMES AND PENNIES THAT FELL OUT OF POP'S POCKETS!
HOW MANY DIMES DID WE GET?
WELL, THERE ARE THREE TIMES AS MANY PENNIES AS THERE ARE DIMES, AND IT ALL ADDS UP TO $1.04
YOU TELL ME HOW MANY DIMES WE GOT!
P.S.— IF YOU BOYS AND GIRLS CAN'T WORK THIS, TAKE IT TO YOUR TEACHER.

JOE PALOOKA — Re-Union — By Ham Fisher

WAIT FER ME. I'LL BE THERE IN A HOUR! WE'LL BOTH GO HOME TOGETHER.
OKAY.
OH GOLLY--- IT SURE SEEMS A LONG TIME WAITIN'.
J-JOEY!
KNOBBY!
LEMME LOOK AT'CHA--- LEMME LOOK AT'CHA--- IT AIN'T TRUE---
IT'S ME--G-GOSH--- GULP--AN' IT'S OLE KNOBBY.

JANE ARDEN — Jane Goes Into Action — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

AND NOW THAT I KNOW ABOUT COLLATERAL, I'LL SOON BE RICH!
AND I'LL USE MY CORSAGE STOCK FOR COLLATERAL, TOO!
BUT YOUR WAR BONDS CAN'T BE USED AS COLLATERAL
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, JANE?
I'VE DISCOVERED A RACKET--A FELLOW WHO THINKS HE CAN SWINDLE PEOPLE OUT OF THEIR WAR BONDS.
"YOU DON'T NEED MONEY TO GET IN ON THESE BIG PROFITS! THAT'S HIS COME ON—
OF COURSE THAT CATCHES THE SUCKERS!
NO MONEY—WAR BONDS, EH? HE MUST BE PRETTY DUMB IF HE DOESN'T KNOW WAR BONDS ARE NOT TRANSFERABLE

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I HOPE SUPERMAN GETS TO THAT BUILDING IN TIME TO RESCUE LOIS! (--SUSIE DOESN'T KNOW THAT SUPERMAN ALREADY RESCUED LOIS!--)
(--I'M ALMOST CONVINCED THAT HE AIN'T REALLY SUPERMAN AFTER ALL!--)
(--BUT ON THE OTHER HAND, MAYBE HE GUESSED I WAS FIBBING AND IS JUST PUTTING ON A ACT!--)
(--I THINK I'VE GOT HER WAVERING!--)
CLARK! SUSIE! OH, IT WAS AWFUL! I WAS TRAPPED IN THAT COLLAPSING TENEMENT HOUSE WHEN I WENT TO GET A STORY!
GOSH! MY FIB CAME TRUE!--)
AND IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR SUPERMAN, I'D HAVE BEEN KILLED!
?!?

WINNIE WINKLE — What Every Woman Prefers — By Branner

GEE, I WISH'T I HAD A FLOCK OF BOY FRIENDS LIKE SUSIE CUE HAS!!
OH, DAISY, IT'S MUCH NICER HAVING JUST ONE
DON'T YOU WANT TO BE THE KIND OF A GIRL THAT PEOPLE LOOK UP TO?
NAAAH! NOT ME!
I'D RATHER BE TH' KIND OF A GIRL THAT PEOPLE LOOK AROUND AT!!!

ADVERTISEMENT

BOYS! A message from the President

TO THE NEWSPAPER BOYS OF THE UNITED STATES:

I am glad to send cordial greetings to the army of boys who deliver the newspapers to our homes throughout the country.

They are doing two important war jobs at once—first, in studying to prepare themselves for good citizenship in tomorrow's world, and second, in serving as a vital link in the process of news gathering and reporting that makes our people the best informed people in the world.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.
September 27, 1943.

And a message from The Washington Post: There are some good Post routes available for boys who wish to do that important war work of which President Roosevelt speaks. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236, to inquire.

ADVERTISEMENT

"SPIN UP" GIRL — BY BUD HILL

WOW! IT IS PATSY! THE HIT OF THE CARNIVAL! THAT LAST NUMBER OF YOURS WOULD MAKE A WHIRLING DERVISH DIZZY! BUT LOOK—I DON'T GET IT!
SSSH! REMEMBER MY PUBLIC! AND NO CRACKS, PLEASE, ABOUT THOSE DREARY OLD DAYS WHEN I USED TO FEEL SO TIRED AND ALL-IN! THAT WAS BEFORE I DISCOVERED THE "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"!
YOU!
HEY, DYNAMO! LIGHT SOMEWHERE AND GIVE ME THAT AGAIN! YOU DID WHAT?
FOUND OUT WHY I WAS A MEMBER OF "THE MOPEY MILLIONS CLUB"! FELT DUMPY AND LISTLESS — SIMPLY 'CAUSE I DIDN'T GET ENOUGH OF THOSE "SPARK PLUG" VITAMINS IN THE DIET, WHICH FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST CAN SO EASILY SUPPLY!
RIGHT THEN AND THERE I STARTED MY FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST "7-DAY VITAMIN PICKUP"! TOOK 2 CAKES A DAY, REGULAR AS CLOCKWORK! AND IN JUST ONE WEEK— I FELT SO MUCH BETTER—I COULD SCARCELY BELIEVE IT!
WELL, I BELIEVE IT! AND LOOK—HOW CAN I GET IN ON THAT VITAMIN STUFF?
EASY AS PIE! JUST GET A FULL WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST! 14 CAKES! IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN REFRIGERATORS! TAKE 2 CAKES A DAY, EVERY DAY! *BECAUSE, 3 OUT OF 5 PEOPLE WHO TOOK FLEISCHMANN'S IN A RECENT TEST SAID THEY BEGAN FEELING BENEFITS IN ONLY 7 DAYS!

* Two cakes supply 100% of the minimum daily requirements of Vitamins A, B_1, and D; 14½-20% of Vitamin B_2, and 2-3 mgs. of niacin.

If you bake at home, use Fleischmann's Fresh Yeast with the Yellow Label. It is the only yeast containing both Vitamin B Complex and added amounts of Vitamins A and D.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Ginger Rogers Stars In Tragic Romance On Screen at Keith's

"TENDER COMRADE," the new screen feature at RKO-Keith's Theater, is an arresting picture for at least two valid reasons.

It is primarily noteworthy because it is the first to deal specifically and sympathetically with the tragic problem of the young wartime wife, faced with the task of rearing a baby son, who never will know his father, killed in action on a far off fighting front; secondly, because it deftly blends humor and pathos and has the good judgment to reserve its more poignant passages for the final footages of its climax and denouement.

RUTH HUSSEY

Dalton Trumbo's adaptation of his own story evidently was designed to afford Ginger Rogers opportunity to dominate the film as completely as she did, say, "Kitty Foyle"—although with not quite the same wholly logical and convincing results.

The action is initiated by the return home to his bride of a soldier on 24 hours furlough before embarkation for overseas, occasionally flashes back to significant intervals during their courtship and earlier married life and, for the rest, unfolds itself in the household set up by the wife and three similarly "widowed" fellow-workers in an airplane factory.

One of these is the rebel wife of a Navy man, whom she pretends to suspect of rigid fidelity to the legend of "a girl in every port"; one is the betrothed of a soldier in camp; the third, an older woman with the proud distinction of both a husband and a son under arms. Their housekeeper is a refugeee from the Nazis, in thorough harmony with the precepts of democracy as divergently expressed in both word and deed by her employers.

Climax Shrewdly Contrived

The film is principally indebted to these scenes of mildly turbulent and frequently amusing domesticity for its considerable variety of tempo and diversified and diverting characterization.

The author has been especially adroit in fashioning a climax that brings into sharp contrast the opposite extremes of emotional excitement and stress by making Doris' marriage to Mike and receipt of the message that Chris has been killed at the front coincident in both time and place. It is on this note that the picture ends.

While Miss Rogers' Jo is the dominant character in the play, it is not one of complete integrity or conviction. In the early and middle sequences of the film, Jo surrenders to an odd inclination to bicker with her husband, as she later confesses, "over nothing." The character, for the most part, is written and portrayed as one of youthful impetuosity and hair-trigger impulses, which unaccountably resolve themselves into a three-minute apostrophe to her husband, addressed to her baby son, which evolves as more of a patriotic tribute to Americanism than the expression of an anguished heart. The sudden metamorphosis does not quite ring true.

Cast of High Merit

The part, nevertheless, is played efficiently and effectively by the star, but no better than at least four of the feminine supporting roles and not even quite so naturally and honestly as Robert Ryan's Chris.

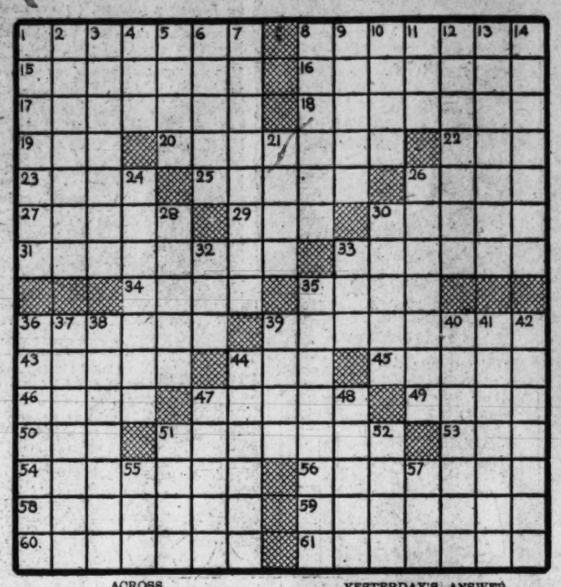
Ruth Hussey, as the independent, free-speaking and finally repentant Barbara, contributes a clear-cut and engaging performance, and Kim Hunter, in her first important assignment, is charmingly vivacious and utterly delightful Patricia Collinge and Mady Christians, as everyone who remembers "The Little Foxes" and "Watch on the Rhine," on the stage, would have a right to expect, execute the roles of the service wife and mother and the housekeeper, respectively, to perfection. Richard Martin, in the brief part of Mike, acquits himself well, and, as implied, Robert Ryan is excellent throughout.

David Hempstead's production is no more pretentious than it should be to match the spirit of the story, and Edward Dymtryck's direction competent.

An interesting Pathe News and Walt Disney's "Goofy" cartoon comedy, in which our favorite hound demonstrates goofily enough "How to Be a Sailor," are the only screen auxiliaries of a feature that brings into prominence a theme which more and more will reach into American homes with tragic and increasingly heavy impact.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Leonard Goldberg



ACROSS

1 Seems
8 Situated in a basin
15 Fortification
16 Hard, black stone
17 Assess proportionally
18 Pertaining to the liver
19 Rodent
20 Rivulets
22 King: French
23 Poems
25 Otherwise
26 Unadorned
27 Voiced
29 Append
30 Refasten
31 Excerpts
33 Birds
34 Woody plant
35 Female equine quadruped
38 Decipher
39 Obscure
43 Mahometan princes
44 Household god
45 Lease again
46 Resinous substances
47 Terror
49 California rockfish
50 Literary scraps
51 Fruit
53 Cistern
54 Pertaining to the ankles
56 Rival
58 Bunting fabric
59 Narrator
60 Sets of six
61 Roof layers

DOWN

1 Commend
2 Ambiguity
3 Shelter
4 Attention
5 South American armadillo
6 Networks
7 Starlike
8 Decapitate
9 Assists
10 Morsels
11 Female name
12 Product of Chile
13 Chlorophyl in plants
14 Determines
21 Covers
24 Tailors
26 One who uses a carpenter's tool
28 Bastes
30 Scarcer
32 Letter of the alphabet
33 Cram
35 Seamen
36 Publicizes
37 Proceed
38 Chirping insects
39 Novel by Zola
40 Elate
41 Congressman
42 Greek gold coins
44 Spears
47 Delineate
48 Dromedary
51 Dutch cheese
52 Genus of sea birds
55 Scandinavian territorial division
57 Hindu column

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	P	O	T		R	E	A	M		G	I	M	P	
L	E	A	S	E		E	L	I	A		A	R	I	A
O	R	G	A	N		P	A	R	S	I	M	O	N	Y
F	R	A		D	E	A	N		T	R	U	N	K	S
T	A	N	N	E	R	Y		M	E	A	T			
			E	N	S		E	A	R	N		C	A	M
A	F	F	E	C	T	E	D	L	Y		P	O	L	E
R	E	A	D	Y		J	U	T		D	E	M	I	T
E	A	R	S		D	E	C	A	P	I	T	A	T	E
A	R	M		V	I	C	E		L	E	A			
			W	E	S	T		O	U	T	L	E	T	S
A	M	P	E	R	E		U	R	G	E		R	U	T
P	O	L	L	Y	A	N	N	A		T	E	R	R	A
O	P	A	L		S	U	I	T		I	R	O	N	Y
D	E	N	S		E	T	T	E		C	A	R	S	

Wanted by Fleischmann! Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!

TASTE! BODY! AROMA! These are the three qualities of a superb whiskey—and in *Fleischmann's PREFERRED* you find all three! The taste is rich, delicious! The body round, and full! The aroma, delicate!

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

● This invitation is written for the few men who are really good judges of good whiskey . . . *who can appreciate a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands* —and who do not need a high price to confirm them in their judgment.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! We are sorry that we can offer Fleischmann's PREFERRED only in limited amounts as all our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to the war effort. If your dealer has Fleischmann's PREFERRED, try it! *You'll always be glad you did!*

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream — to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED BLENDED WHISKEY

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation Peekskill, N. Y.

90 PROOF

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Lithuanians Mark 26th Year Of Independence

The Lithuanian Legation Wednesday observed the twenty-sixth anniversary of Lithuania's Declaration of Independence and in Baltimore, Paul Zadeikis, the Lithuanian Minister, addressed a large group including Gov. Herbert O'Conor of Maryland.

The legation announced that similar ceremonies were being held in cities throughout the country.

In his Baltimore address the Minister reminded his audience that, though suffering foreign occupation since 1940, the Lithuanian people were rendering valuable assistance to the Allied cause by resisting the Germans in many ways including sabotage of German facilities.

RESERVE
First among fine whiskies
THREE FEATHERS
Reserve
THREE FEATHERS
MAN: Pretty busy making alcohol for war use by the government, aren't you?
OSTRICH: You bet! Made nary a drop of whiskey since October 1942.
MAN: Is that why I can't get Three Feathers occasionally?
OSTRICH: Partly. Fine whiskey like ours always goes faster, you know.
MAN: Well, even a little Three Feathers is better than none at all!
OSTRICH: And we're doing our best to supply you! Our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers are constantly diminishing.

BUY WAR BONDS!...Three Feathers Distilling Company, N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits.

Honor...Love...*and* Old Discovery

A story of the Old South and the birth of a great whiskey

Illustration by Henry Raleigh

NOTE: *Folklore has handed down several versions of this romantic tale. Although they differ as to which parties actually stopped the duel, all agree that the duel was averted by blending the whiskies of the two erstwhile friends. Future advertisements will give other versions of the story* ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓ ✓

The Southland smiled when Colonel Merriwether of Kentucky announced the betrothal of his lovely daughter to Captain Bruce Maxwell, gallant son of the Colonel's lifelong friend, Judge Maxwell of Maryland.

But the Colonel and the Judge were proud, proud gentlemen. Proudest, perhaps, of their respective Kentucky and Maryland whiskies, since both were famous distillers!

Just one week before the wedding they argued the relative merits of their whiskies, argued so fervently that they quarrelled, and quarrelled so violently that a challenge rang out in the night: "Pistols, then, in Murdock's Meadow. Colonel Merriwether, your servant, sir!"

And so, at dawn, the erstwhile friends prepared to defend their honor with their lives, and began to pace off the fatal distance.

But hark! The thunder of hooves shattered the stillness, and a cry was heard across the meadow. "Stop!" It was the gallant young Captain, bearing down at a wild gallop, his bride-to-be before him on the saddle.

"Stop!" shouted the Captain. "Upon my honor, we have made a Great Discovery! Granted that the Colonel's whiskey is the best in all Kentucky—granted that my father's is unmatched in all Maryland—we have joined the two together, and what resulted from the happy union is the best in all the world!"

* * *

Out of this dramatic incident came the celebrated blend of their very finest whiskies, which they named "Old Discovery" . . . and which, today, you will say is not surpassed by any whiskey you have ever tasted. It is ALL WHISKEY . . . light, delicious, and mellow!

Old Discovery
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE FOUR YEARS OR MORE OLD
Old Discovery
A Blend of Straight Whiskies from our finest MARYLAND and KENTUCKY stocks
Blended and Bottled by the OLD DISCOVERY DISTILLERIES CO.
"STILL SECOND TO NONE"

A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES

Old Discovery

THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OR MORE OLD

86 PROOF

OLD DISCOVERY DISTILLERIES CO. • BALTIMORE, MARYLAND AND BARDSTOWN, KENTUCKY